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State Awaits GOP Moves In Political Race COLUMBUS (P)-The next move

is up to the Republicans.

This was the feeling among some Seymour's improvements have Ohio political observers here today set off a storm of controversy in after announcements by Gov. Scotland's newspapers. So far, Frank J. Lausche and Sen. Thomas the battle is roughly even, with A. Burke yesterday erased the two half the Scots agin him, and the big question marks from the Democratic side of the picture. A typical Seymour line comes

Lausche announced he would run from his translation of Burns' for a fifth term as Ohio governor. famous poem "Address to a Hag-Burke followed with his announcement for the unexpired term of the weird Scots dish at annual late Robert A. Taft in the U. S. "Burns Night" suppers. Burns

The announcements are expected to bring from Republicans their de-"Fair fa' your honest sonsie cision on candidates for these and would take.

> The candidacies of both Lausche head. and Burke are subject to nomination in the May primary. Lausche, in Cleveland, might have primary Jefferson County.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said today the most probable Republican battery to oppose Gov. Lausche and Sen. Burke in their bids to re-Moore, who spoke only briefly tain those offices appear to be Congressman George H. Bender, nado battered city, still burying held. Four confessed a hand in the saying: "We met on Nov. 28 and Japanese military prisoners they Following him, the U. S. govern- Auditor James A. Rhodes, for gov- the town today in the search for

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STANLEY (STONEWALL) JACKSON, 90, strikes a fighting pose (left) in Samaritan hospital, Troy, N. Y., while in another room (right) nurse's aide Marie Tousignant ministers to Jackson's foe, Henry D. Lewis, 77. Why are they there? Allegedly they got into an argument over a woman roomer in their rooming house and cut loose with their fists. Hospital officials said an operation might be necessary to fix up Lewis' eye.

In Today's Issue told newsmen. "This is our final The Herald brings a

second article on the proposed merger of the city and county health departments.

E. A. Graber of the Ohio State Health Department gives the department's answers to six outand also offers a proposed budget for any merged unit here.

Representatives of the various groups which make up the Pickaway Community Health Council hoped to have such information placed before their groups for consideration before the council takes a recommendation vote in

See story on Page 3.

News Briefs

TIFFIN (P)-Flames gutted a two Jackson aid: story frame house today, killing a en to a hospital.

HILLSBORO BEACH, Fla. (P)-Mrs. Nelson Scourfield, 45, of Dayton, Ohio, drowned in the sea yesterday a few hours after arriving here for a vacation.

CHICAGO (A) - Dr. Thomas C. Clarke, 76, author, poet and former associate editor of the Christian Century, non-denominational Protestant weekly, died here yesterday.

AKRON (A)-Escaping gas overcame six East Ohio Gas Co. work- 11 Lodge Dresses ers in a manhole here last night. All received oxygen at the scene Taken By Thief and only one was admitted to a

ELYRIA (A) - Miss Alta Lee other offices. Party leaders have Pugh, 27, stopped dating Kenneth said they were undecided on a tick- Miner, 31, when she heard he was et because of uncertainty over married. Yesterday Miner woundwhat action Lausche and Burke ed her with a shotgun blast and then fired a fatal shot into his own

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the federal government.

Highway Council Continuing Tour Of Southwestern Ohio COLUMBUS. Ohio (P)-The state not constitute an endorsement of

standing questions on the issue others suggested for later on.

today as he returned to Columbus flow of traffic through the city. to make a speech. The other coun- The council viewed Xenia pro-

Jackson said they looked over to bypass Spring Valley. proposals for about 100 million dollars in projects in Cincinnati itself designed to be built over a period of years with a combination of city, state and federal funds. Commenting on Cincinnati's traffic problme.

"The planning in Cincinnati very mother and her three small chil- obviously represents years of condren. Another child was injured structive effort to map a program seriously. Dead were Mrs. Helen to meet the traffic problem of that Craver Fitzpatrick, 38, and her city. It looks like very good planthree children, Harry 4, Timmy 2, ning. Cincinnati has a very pressand Karen 1. Georgiana 5, was tak- ing problem because of the huge amount of traffic that has to go through that area."

The council also studied five projects in the Springfield area which would cost about 21/2 million dollars. Projects involving U.S. 40 would eliminate railroad crossing traffic on that route through Springfield and speed traffic through the city quicker.

"It looked like a proper solution to me of the Springfield U.S. 40 problem," Jackson said. But he hastened to add that statement did

ern Star formal dresses were stol-

ed by Mrs. Hobart Brown of Akron. causing strangulation.

CLEVELAND (A)-Eleven East-

en from an Akron woman's parked car here yesterday.

highway construction council yes- the project. The council is working terday viewed 15 road projects re- on its program for 1954 and likely commended for next year and will endorse all projects to be included at the same time.

Chairman Clinghan Jackson told Jackson noted Springfield had of the visit to southwestern Ohio done much already to improve the

cil members, Wilbur M. Cotton and jects involving more than five mil-Jesse E. Van Fossen, today are lion dollars, mostly on U. S. 35. touring the area east of Cincinnati. West of Xenia, that road twists and Yesterday's tour took the counturns and sometimes is unsafe, cil to Springfield, Xenia, and Cin- Jackson said. The council looked cinnati, where members studied over a project proposing the relocation of U. S. 42 south of Xenia

Sheppard Held For Jury In **Dump Shooting**

tion firm employe pleaded guilty

kill and was bound to Pickaway County grand jury. Roy Sheppard, held in connection

man, 42, appeared in the court of Mayor Ed Amey. He had already told police that he shot twice at Redman while the two were at the old Neuding dumping grounds last Friday. The shotgun blasts caught Redman in the side and back.

Amey said Sheppard, who has been held in city jail in the basement of city hall since the shooting, asked "a hearing as soon as possible". He was committed to the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Redman, a trash hauler, was reported "improving" at Berger Hospital. His condition Monday was listed "fair".

Pig's Ear Kills

CINCINNATI (A)-A portion of a

pig's ear she was eating was given The formal dresses, specially today as the cause of the death of made for an officers installation Mrs. Ostenia Johnson, 42, by Cornext week at a cost of \$336, were oner Herbert P. Lyle. The piece of filched from the automobile own- food lodged in the woman's throat,

Cops Say 4 Unionists Admit Roles In Property Bombings COLUMBUS P-Columbus police have families, according to police. near Moscow, said:

tion, Inc., employes. Eight members of CIO-United

Auto Workers Local 927 are being

of detectives, said the suspects strikers so they wouldn't go back

The eight men were listed on the

Keith Weed, 31; Raymond W. Hoskinson, 36; Bernard E. Angus, 45; Robert White, 27; Charles E. Moore, 30; Paul James Richey, 29, all of Columbus; Daniel Leslie Mason, 31, and Henry Woltz, 23, both of Lancaster.

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running for the Senate, and State its dead, dug into a new area of explosions, officers said last night. decided we had to do something captured in World War II. Capt. George W. Scholer, chief about the scabs, the guys who were talking the men into going back to lists about 7,500 American service-"just wanted to scare the non- work. We wanted to scare them." men as missing in Korea. About No charges have been filed. But penter broke the case. He did not mation whatsoever. But the Army

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000 in rewards for the arrest and Found By Builders conviction of those responsible for the bombings The CIO-UAW struck the Col-

umbus, Fresne and Los Angeles North American plants more than dating from Indian days. a month ago over a wage dis-

All suspects are married and ated.

U.N. To Hear Peace Appeal From U.S. Chief

President Expected To Aim His Plea Directly At Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (F)-U. N. delegates from both sides of the Iron Curtain waited expectantly today for President Eisenhower's appeal to the General Assembly for peace. One high diplomatic source

sation" aimed at breaking the seven-year-old East-West deadlock over atomic energy control. Most delegates speculated the U. S. President would aim his plea directly at Russia. Most voiced hope that the address, coming as

the Assembly prepared to recess

its eighth session, would pave the

said the address would be a "sen-

way for high-level big power talks designed to ease world tensions. In London, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express claimed that Prime Minister Churchill tried "with all the eloquence at his command" to talk Eisenhower out of making his speech to the U. N.

protests were in vain, the Express said in a dispatch from Bermuda, he set about using his influence to tone down the wording as far as possible. The independent, pro-empire pa-

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per said Churchill was "greatly upset" when shown the first draft of Eisenhower's speech.

"He took the line that as first drafted it would profoundly shock the world," the paper said. "He pointed out that since the

NATO forces in Europe are being equipped with atomic artillery and other atom veapons, the bluntness of the speech might be con-

strued as a threat." In Churchill's view, said the Express, the shock of Eisenhower's speech would have a "bad and de-

pressing effect on world opinion." Eisenhower worked until after midnight in Bermuda with Britain's Prime Minister Churchill and France's Foreign Minister Georg-Tuesday to shooting with intent to es Bidault winding up the secret talks they hope will advance a big step towards peace.

The U.S. President, in his spare with the shooting of Robert Red- time, worked on his U. N. address.

> THE 60-NATION Assembly hall (Continued on Page Two)

It's Possible **Reds Still Hold** Yankee POWs

WASHINGTON -Some Pentagon officials think it is quite possible that some Americans captured in Korea are alive and being forced to work for the Communists behind the Iron Curtain. Periodically during the Korean

War American intelligence agencies heard such reports and made every effort to track them down. Defense Department officials say they cannot declare flatly that the Chinese and Korean Reds failed to return or account for all Americans they captured, because the Communists never made complete

reports on prisoners and refused

to permit investigations. But one official, after reading the statement of a returned Japanese prisoner of World War II that he had seen Americans in a prison "It is quite possible that some

only prove it." This source recalled that the Rus-SCHOLER QUOTED one man as sians are still holding German and

Inspector Thomas A. Scully said most of these men, the Pentagon the confession of a 45-year-old car- says frankly that it has no infor-

Old Burial Spot NORWALK (P-A turnpike bull-

dozer has turned up an old burial ground near here, presumably Curator Raymond S. Baby, of

the Ohio State Archeological and Company spokesmen continued Historical Society's Museum in Coshowed no evidence the union sanc- to report growing numbers of CIO- lumbus, has taken charge of three UAW bargaining unit members skeletons, some shell beads, a clay The blasts damaging non-strik- coming back to work at the jet pipe and a small skinning knife ers' cars and property was the plane factories and the union con- found on top of a hill. Officials estitinued to call the claims exagger- mated six other skeletons had been carried off by workmen.

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to annex a large area north of the big step of Circleville's long-range cial aviation should go ahead. corporation began in Pickaway expansion program. Approval of County courthouse Tuesday before the county commission is essential the three-member county commis- if the city's plan is to move forward without further delay. . . .

Monday again declined to indicate er's predecessor as chairman. mission opened the discussion with a review of how the anwhat their individual views would nexation plan came about. Only be toward the proposal to extend about 30 persons were in the the corporate limits nearly a mile the present sessions end. Dean has indicated he might accept another the corporate limits nearly a mile the mile that the corporate limits nearly a mile the corporate limits nearly a mile the corpo further north. Commission Chairman Bill Goode said he was aware of sentiment for and against the Several spokesmen for both sides of the proposal were included in plan, but did not say which side he favors. Commissioner Lyman Penn the group of interested persons on had no comment to make in adhand when the hearing began shortly after 1:30 p. m. in common pleas vance of the hearing. Harley Mace courtroom. Early developments at of New Holland is the commission's

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Rescue crews moved shovels in-

to a Negro residential area near



STANLEY (STONEWALL) JACKSON, 90, strikes a fighting pose (left) in Samaritan hospital, Troy, N. Y., while in another room (right) nurse's aide Marie Tousignant ministers to Jackson's foe, Henry D. Lewis, 77. Why are they there? Allegedly they got into an argument over a woman roomer in their rooming house and cut loose with their fists. Hospital officials said an operation might be necessary to fix up Lewis' eye.

Aviation Probe Left To Panel

(R-Ohio) said today he will let the Senate Commerce Committee de-• Public hearing on the city's plan | ment before they rule on the first | ed broad investigation of commer- | rent' experience in Korea could atto annex a large area north of the big step of Circleville's long-range cial aviation should go ahead. corporation began in Pickaway expansion program. Approval of

County courthouse Tuesday before the county commission is essential man, said it was immaterial to him under debate but could not bring the three-member county commis- if the city's plan is to move for- whether the probe is made or up subjects. These could include dropped. The investigation origi- India, Sweden, Switzerland, Pakisnally was planned by the late Sen. tan and Chile and Communist sat-COUNTY COMMISSIONERS late | Charles W. Tobey (R-NH), Brick- ellites Poland and Czechoslovakia. mission opened the discussion Monday again declined to indicate er's predecessor as chairman. with a review of how the an- what their individual views would

nexation plan came about. Only be toward the proposal to extend about 30 persons were in the the corporate limits nearly a mile further north. Commission Chair-E'r Heard man Bill Goode said he was aware Several spokesmen for both sides of sentiment for and against the of the proposal were included in plan, but did not say which side he Likes O' This the group of interested persons on favors. Commissioner Lyman Penn hand when the hearing began short- had no comment to make in adly after 1:30 p. m. in common pleas vance of the hearing. Harley Mace

GLASGOW (P)-An Englishman brought Scotland to the verge of courtroom. Early developments at of New Holland is the commission's a bloodless civil war today.

Goode said it may "take three or He has translated Bobby four days at least" before "any-Burns' poems into American-Pickaway County Prosecutor Wil- thing definite is decided," referring style English with none of the nam Ammer serves as legal advis- presumably to the decision by the "wha's and "hae's" which make the Scots bard tricky reading. torney Kenneth Robbins of Circle- he pointed out, may be adjourned

The culprit is William Kean Seymour, 66 · year · old retired bank manager, who has never been to Scotland.

He says he thinks the poems read better his way.

Seymour's improvements have set off a storm of controversy in Scotland's newspapers. So far, the battle is roughly even, with half the Scots agin him, and the other half supporting him.

A typical Seymour line comes from his translation of Burns' famous poem "Address to a Haggis" traditional greeting to the weird Scots dish at annual "Burns Night" suppers. Burns

"Fair fa' your honest sonsie face, great chieftain o' the pud-In Seymour style, it reads:

"Good luck to your plump honest face, etc."

the Jenner sub-committee in Washington wants to question Igor Goulington Wants to question Igor Goulington Washington Was Before U.S. Supreme Court soped authorities to the United WASHINGTON P-Attorneys ar- | T. Justin Moore of Richmond,

States-Canadian spy rings of the gue before the Supreme Court also speaking for Virginia, told the again today whether the 14th A senate internal security sub- Amendment, adopted after the committee, on the basis of FBI in- Civil War, gives that court the formation from Gouzenko, tagged power now to order children edu-"X" as a staff member of Adm. cated together in public schools, Ernest J. King, chief of wartime regardless of race. naval operations. The committee

One round of pro and con despeculated that "X" may have bate on public school segregation was heard yesterday. The clashgiven the Soviets data on the ing arguments wind up tomorrow but the court's decision may be tity as "Mr. X," Dr. Steinberg demonths off.

Legal questions for the court to nied ever being a Communist or ever giving American secrets to decide are: Does the "separate anyone. He now is a geneticist at- but equal" doctrine it laid down in an 1896 transportation case still Ohio commission investigators apply? Has the court the power said their reports on Steinberg for to order states to integrate their 1950 said he had been on the Anti- segregated school systems? Did och staff in 1946-48 as "research the 14th Amendment contemplate assocate in genetics, the Fels Re- outlawing segregation?

search Institute for the study of Negro attorneys, opening the arman development and associate guments yesterday, asked the high court to outlaw segregation, contending the "separate but equal" doctrine cannot apply.

NEW YORK (A)-The Washington WHITE-HAIRED John W. Davis, Senators today traded outfielder speaking for South Carolina and Jackie Jensen to the Boston Red Virginia, replied that the doctrine cision against segregation. Sox for lefthanded pitcher Maurie has been approved in the courts McDermott and outfielder Tom and the legislatures for so many million Negroes in the United Umphlett. It was the first big trade years that it should be regarded States live in areas where compulcompleted at the winter meetings. as no longer open to debate.

court that laws passed by Congress immediately after the Civil War did not provide that attending public schools is a civil right. before the court adjourned for the

day, opened today's session. Following him, the U. S. government, through Asst. Atty. Gen. L. ernor. Lee Rankin, will tell the court it can outlaw segregation.

The Eisenhower administration

contends the court has that power and that the purpose of the 14th Amendment was "to secure for Negroes full and complete equality and to abolish all legal distinctions based on race or col-Still awaiting argument are seg-

regation cases involving the District of Columbia, Delaware and There are 17 states with com-

pulsory public school segregation and three which permit it. All of them would be affected by a de-

Moore said 101/2 million of the 15 sory segregation is the rule.

On Peace Talk U.S. Envoy Labels

Communists' Reply As Only 'Garbage'

PANMUNJOM (P)-The Allies toprojected European Defense Com- day laid on the line a "final offer" munity and Churchill's presumed for a Korean peace conference but intention to urge a top-level meet- the Communists rejected it out-5. They will "lose no opportunity ing with Russia's Prime Minister right in a scornful blast which the

The Red action made academic a potential Allied problem-South Korea's refusal to accept part of the U.S. proposal.

South Korea's delegate refused to attend the meeting as U. S. Amed the new plan.

Dean's offer nailed down loose ends of previous Allied proposals and suggestions.

"I told them (the Reds) this was it and we would stand on it," Dean told newsmen. "This is our final

Terms of the new proposal: 1. Russia could sit in without being labeled a belligerent on either side or a neutral, but would insist WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Bricker they vote with the Communist side.

site, but not Panmunjom. 4. Sessions would be open to the

and ridiculous."

An Allied spokesman said the

COLUMBUS (A)-The next move

This was the feeling among some

Lausche announced he would run for a fifth term as Ohio governor. Burke followed with his announcement for the unexpired term of the ers in a manhole here last night. late Robert A. Taft in the U. S.

The announcements are expected hospital. to bring from Republicans their decision on candidates for these and other offices. Party leaders have Pugh, 27, stopped dating Kenneth said they were undecided on a tick- Miner, 31, when she heard he was et because of uncertainty over married. Yesterday Miner woundwhat action Lausche and Burke ed her with a shotgun blast and

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said today the most probable Republican battery to oppose Gov. Lausche and Sen. Burke in their bids to re-Moore, who spoke only briefly tain those offices appear to be VICKSBURG, Miss. P-This tor-Congressman George H. Bender, nado battered city, still burying running for the Senate, and State its dead, dug into a new area of Auditor James A. Rhodes, for gov- the town today in the search for

BURBANK, Calif. (P)-The AFL the National Military Park. It was

Highway Council Continuing Tour Of Southwestern Ohio

highway construction council yes- the project. The council is working terday viewed 15 road projects re- on its program for 1954 and likely commended for next year and will endorse all projects to be inothers suggested for later on. cluded at the same time.

Chairman Clinghan Jackson told Jackson noted Springfield had of the visit to southwestern Ohio done much already to improve the today as he returned to Columbus flow of traffic through the city. to make a speech. The other council members, Wilbur M. Cotton and jects involving more than five milhoped to have such information Jesse E. Van Fossen, today are lion dollars, mostly on U. S. 35. placed before their groups for takes a recommendation vote in

Jackson said they looked over to bypass Spring Valley. lars in projects in Cincinnati itself designed to be built over a period Sheppard Held of years with a combination of city, state and federal funds. Commenting on Cincinnati's traffic problme.

TIFFIN (A)-Flames gutted a two Jackson aid: "The planning in Cincinnati very story frame house today, killing a mother and her three small chil- obviously represents years of condren. Another child was injured structive effort to map a program seriously. Dead were Mrs. Helen to meet the traffic problem of that Craver Fitzpatrick, 38, and her city. It looks like very good planthree children, Harry 4, Timmy 2, ning. Cincinnati has a very pressand Karen 1. Georgiana 5, was tak- ing problem because of the huge amount of traffic that has to go

through that area." The council also studied five projects in the Springfield area which would cost about 21/2 million dollars. Projects involving U.S. 40 would eliminate railroad crossing traffic on that route through Springfield and speed traffic through the city quicker.

"It looked like a proper solution er associate editor of the Christian to me of the Springfield U.S. 40 problem," Jackson said. But he hastened to add that statement did

11 Lodge Dresses

ern Star formal dresses were stoled car here yesterday.

then fired a fatal shot into his own

Taken By Thief CLEVELAND (A)-Eleven East-

en from an Akron woman's park-

ed by Mrs. Hobart Brown of Akron. | causing strangulation.

listed "fair".

The formal dresses, specially today as the cause of the death of made for an officers installation Mrs. Ostenia Johnson, 42, by Cornext week at a cost of \$336, were oner Herbert P. Lyle. The piece of filched from the automobile own- food lodged in the woman's throat,

Cops Say 4 Unionists Admit Roles In Property Bombings COLUMBUS M-Columbus police | have families, according to police.

say they have solved the series of Each faces a one to seven year bombings of property belonging to prison term if convicted on charges American boys are digging uranition, Inc., employes.

explosions, officers said last night, decided we had to do something captured in World War II. Capt. George W. Scholer, chief of detectives, said the suspects

No charges have been filed. But penter broke the case. He did not mation whatsoever. But the Army police say they've solved four of identify him but said he lived out- has said about 600 were once befive blasts touched off Nov. 30 and side nearby Reynoldsburg and was lieved to have been captured.

Keith Weed, 31: Raymond W. Hoskinson, 36; Bernard E. Angus, 45; Robert White, 27; Charles E. Moore, 30; Paul James Richey, 29, all of Columbus; Daniel Leslie Mason, 31, and Henry Woltz, 23, both of Lancaster.

Scholer said the investigation showed no evidence the union sanctioned the bombings.

work of a gang, Scholer said. All suspects are married and ated.

touring the area east of Cincinnati. West of Xenia, that road twists and Yesterday's tour took the counturns and sometimes is unsafe, cil to Springfield, Xenia, and Cin- Jackson said. The council looked cinnati, where members studied over a project proposing the re-- location of U. S. 42 south of Xenia

The council viewed Xenia pro-

For Jury In **Dump Shooting**

tion firm employe pleaded guilty Tuesday to shooting with intent to kill and was bound to Pickaway talks they hope will advance a big County grand jury.

Roy Sheppard, held in connection with the shooting of Robert Redman, 42, appeared in the court of Mayor Ed Amey. He had already told police that he shot twice at Redman while the two were at the old Neuding dumping grounds last Friday. The shotgun blasts caught

Redman in the side and back. Amey said Sheppard, who has been held in city jail in the basement of city hall since the shooting, asked "a hearing as soon as possible". He was committed to the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Redman, a trash hauler, was reported "improving" at Berger Hospital. His condition Monday was

Pig's Ear Kills

pig's ear she was eating was given

non-striking North American Avia- of malicious destruction of property valued at more than \$100. Eight members of CIO-United Auto Workers Local 927 are being SCHOLER QUOTED one man as

"just wanted to scare the nonstrikers so they wouldn't go back

The eight men were listed on the

conviction of those responsible for the bombings The CIO-UAW struck the Columbus, Fresne and Los Angeles North American plants more than a month ago over a wage dis-

Company spokesmen continued

committee.

The blasts damaging non-strik- coming back to work at the jet

North American has offered \$25,-

000 in rewards for the arrest and

U.N. To Hear Peace Appeal From U.S. Chief

President Expected To Aim His Plea Directly At Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-U. N. delegates from both sides of the Iron Curtain waited expectantly today for President Eisenhower's appeal to the General Assem-

One high diplomatic source said the address would be a "sensation" aimed at breaking the seven-year-old East-West dead-

lock over atomic energy control. Most delegates speculated the U. S. President would aim his plea directly at Russia. Most voiced hope that the address, coming as the Assembly prepared to recess its eighth session, would pave the way for high-level big power talks

designed to ease world tensions. In London, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express claimed that Prime Minister Churchill tried "with all the eloquence at his command" to talk Eisenhower out of making his speech to the U. N.

AND WIFEN Churchill saw his protests were in vain, the Express said in a dispatch from Bermuda, he set about using his influence to tone down the wording as far as

The independent, pro-empire paper said Churchill was "greatly upset" when shown the first draft of Eisenhower's speech.

"He took the line that as first drafted it would profoundly shock the world," the paper said. "He pointed out that since the NATO forces in Europe are being equipped with atomic artillery and

other atoms weapons, the bluntness of the speech might be construed as a threat." In Churchill's view, said the Express, the shock of Eisenhower's speech would have a "bad and de-

pressing effect on world opinion." Eisenhower worked until after midnight in Bermuda with Britain's Prime Minister Churchill and France's Foreign Minister Georges Bidault winding up the secret

step towards peace. The U. S. President, in his spare time, worked on his U. N. address.

THE 60-NATION Assembly hall (Continued on Page Two)

It's Possible **Reds Still Hold** Yankee POWs

WASHINGTON P-Some Pentagon officials think it is quite possible that some Americans captured in Korea are alive and being forced to work for the Communists behind the Iron Curtain.

Periodically during the Korean War American intelligence agencies heard such reports and made every effort to track them down. Defense Department officials say

they cannot declare flatly that the Chinese and Korean Reds failed to return or account for all Americans they captured, because the Communists never made complete reports on prisoners and refused to permit investigations. But one official, after reading

nese prisoner of World War II that he had seen Americans in a prison near Moscow, said: "It is quite possible that some

the statement of a returned Japa-

um in Siberian mines-if we could only prove it." This source recalled that the Rus-

sians are still holding German and held. Four confessed a hand in the saying: "We met on Nov. 28 and Japanese military prisoners they The Defense Department now about the scabs, the guys who were

talking the men into going back to lists about 7,500 American servicework. We wanted to scare them." men as missing in Korea. About Inspector Thomas A. Scully said most of these men, the Pentagon the confession of a 45-year-old car- says frankly that it has no infor-

Old Burial Spot Found By Builders

NORWALK (P-A turnpike bulldozer has turned up an old burial ground near here, presumably dating from Indian days.

Curator Raymond S. Baby, of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society's Museum in Coto report growing numbers of CIO- lumbus, has taken charge of three UAW bargaining unit members skeletons, some shell beads, a clay pipe and a small skinning knife ers' cars and property was the plane factories and the union con- found on top of a hill. Officials estitinued to call the claims exagger- mated six other skeletons had been carried off by workmen.

14 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Reds Scorn 'Final Offer' On Peace Talk

(Continued from Page One) Red tirade "was the roughest we have heard here." Dean said:

"It is very obvious that they have stopped negotiating." He said there is an implied time "We still stay here for what we room 819. consider a reasonable time." He gave no indication how long that

nesday (9 p. m. EST). Meanwhile, 30 more South Korean prisoners of war refused to return home after talking with of- church invite the general public to ficers of their homeland.

They made the interview score Thursday December 10. se far 190 to 0 in favor of commu-

Another 30 South Koreans were called for interviews Wednesday. At the present rate, the 138 remaining South Koreans will be finished early next week and then the 22 Americans and 1 Briton will be

Bump-Proof Bridge Approaches Seen

COLUMBUS (P)-T. J. Kauer, Warren. chief engineer for the Ohio Turnpike Commission, says his staff ges on the toll road.

He told a meeting of the Ohio Contractors Assn. here yesterday construction of the super highway ville Route 3 was released Monday world leading eventually to interwill be "full speed ahead" during from Berger hospital, where she national ownership of all atom O.; reckless operation of a motor

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Grains dirfted

lower in a slow market on the Board of Trade today. Brokers attributed the decline primarily to profit taking after re- pital.

Wheat near noon was 14 - 11/8 lower, December \$2.061/2, corn unchanged to 3/8 higher, December the new service address of their \$1.56, oats 3/8-3/4 lower, December 78%, soybeans 1/4-21/8 lower, Jan- A. F. 15451678, Prov. Sqd. No. 1231 uary \$3.10 and lard 20 to 37 cents A.P.O. 959 c-o Postmaster, San a hundred pounds lower, December Francisco, Calif.

CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRE

 Fries
 24

 Light Hens
 .13

 Heavy Hens
 .19

 Old Roosters
 .11

 Young Roasts, 5 lbs. and up
 .24

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Mainly About U.N. To Hear People

God: yea, thy law is within my heart .- Ps. 40:8. There is a glorious harmony in the life that is guided wholly by God's will. Clyde Cook of 131 Edison Ave., was ists. admitted Sunday in University hos-

Mrs. Viola Jacobs of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Monday The diplomats meet again Wed- in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

pital, Columbus, where he under-

Ladies of Five Points Methodist the turkey supper at the church,

Ray Reid of 120 W. Corwin St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Bertha Brung of 216 W. Huston St. was admitted Mon-

December 14 is the deadline on to break the East-West deadlock. Christmas orders from Real Silk. It was expected to suggest a fresh Phone 830R at once. Mrs. Roscoe approach to the problem of inter-

Mrs. Cora Adkins of 162 has designed what he believes are W. Mound St. was admitted Monbump-proof approaches to all brid- day in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Raymond Hoylman and daughter of Washington St. were released Tuesday from Berger hos-

daughter of Ashville Route 2 were plants. released Tuesday from Berger hos-

Mr: and Mrs. Fred Hulse of Circleville Route 2 today announced son. It is A-2C Raymond E. Hulse,

Charles M. Thompson, son of Gordon Thompson, 113 Highland Ave., has been pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce

David M. Dumm, grandson of Mrs. designed to avoid a discussion erator's license. He was arrested E. O. Dumm of Pickaway Town- which might torpedo delicate Pan- by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff and ship, is: 52354539 Co. B, 7th MTK munjom negotiations for a Korean Dwight Radcliff, son of Sheriff Bn., CCB 3rd Armed Div., Ft. peace parley.

Styers Chief

17.50-18.50; sows 20.25; stags Knights of Pythias Lodge Monday night elected Harry Styers as Chancellor Commander and other offi-

Calves—steady; prime 25.00-26.00, good to choice 21.00-22.00; medium 17.00, outs 10.00.
Sheep and lambs—311; 50 higher; strictly choice 19.00-20.00; good to choice 17.25-18.25; mediums 15.75; outs 11.25; slaughter sheep 5.25.

Peace Appeal I delight to do thy will, O my

(Continued from Page One) was readied in advance for a pack-Jack Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed audience of diplomats and tour- in 1938

limit to his proposal but said: went surgery Tuesday. He is in planned to las only about an hour

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who invited Eisenhower to make the address, arranged a short reception after the talk. A half hour later the presidential party was slated to whisk back to La Guardia and on to Washington.

The major U. S. radio and television networks were to carry the speech and the Voice of America planned to beam it throughout the

Television films of the President's appearance will be flown to 15 countries in Western Europe, Latin America and the Far

The Assembly has urged its Disday in Berger hospital as a surgi- armament Commission to make another stab at solving the arms issue and called for big power talks -ad. national atomic energy control.

Observers speculated it might spell an end to the Baruch plan, proposed to the U. N. seven years Mrs. Eva Martindale of Circle. energy production throughout the ed \$10 and costs.

tion last month the Western Big | \$50 and costs. Three dropped any mention of the Baruch plan, which the Russians | EUGENE BUNNER, 26, of Clevehave denounced as a plot by West- land; reckless operation on Route Mrs. Herbert A. Gregg Jr. and ern imperialists to grab Soviet 23 north of the city; arrested Mon-

Western delegates have felt for ler; fined \$50 and costs. some time that the Baruch plan Jennings Adkins, 29, of West Virwent out of date with the birth of ginia; failure to file registration; the hydrogen bomb.

the Assembly session tonight. In man Miller; fined \$15 and costs. view of the Eisenhower speech, adjournment probably will not come | Charles Arledge, 34, of Circleville, until tomorrow.

Committee wound up its business davit was signed by Florence last night with overwheiming ap- Davis. proval of a compromise proposal to postpone debate indefinitely on the Korean question The vote was Motorist Penalized fraternity at Ohio University in 55-0 with the five-nation Soviet bloc

New service address of Pvt. backers of the proposal said it was Monday for driving without an op-

K Of P Names

Others selected at the balloting 15.00.
Cattle—1,185; steady; steers and heifers, 50·1.50 lower; cows 30·1.00 lower; bulls 1.50·2.00 lower; prime 26.75; choice 27.25; good 18.00·22.50 commercial 14.00 - 18.00; utility 11.00·14.00; canners and cutters 8.00·11.00; cows good 16.00·17.00; commercial 9.0-11.80; utility 8.0-9.00; canners and cutters 6.50·8.0; shells 6.50; bulls, commercial 13.50-

shells 6.50; bulls, commercial 13.50-14.50; utility 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 10.00; stockers and feeders 11.00-21.00.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CARRIE E. WHALEY Mrs. Carrie E. (Cora) Whaley 81. a native of Circleville, died Monday at her home at 301 Sumpter Ave., following an illness that lasted a year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Groves and the wife of Frank Whaley, Mrs. Whaley was married

Besides the husband, she is sur- cident. Eisenhower's U. N. visit was vived by a nephew, Leland Groves of California, one sister, Mrs. Mary Jackson of Dayton and five step children who include Mrs. Charles Bullock of McArthur, Ohio, and Donald Whaley of Chico, Calif.

Mrs. Whaley was a member of Hurst officiating. Friends may call at the Mader

Chapel before 1 p. m. Thursday when the body will be removed to Burial will be in Forest Ceme-

4 Motorists Fined Total Of \$125 Here

Four motorists were fined on traffic violations and a Circleville man paid a penalty on accusation of assault and battery in the court from Thurston. of Mayor Ed Amey. The four motorists paid fines

totaling \$125. The cases were as

Bernard Baruch. This plan called ed by City Policeman Charles ing into a tree. The car was de- wing goal which had been set unfor control-by stages-of atomic Smith on S. Court St. Tuesday; fin. molished.

vehicle on Route 23 north of Circle- Poll Officials ville; arrested Monday night by IN THEIR disarmament resolu- State Patrolman Gene Miller; fined

day night by State Patrolman Mil-

arrested on Route 23 north of the It had been hoped to wind up city Monday night by State Patrol-In addition to the traffic cases,

was fined \$25 and costs on accusa-The Assembly's top Political tion of assault and battery. Affi-

Alex Palmer, 27, of West Ports-

mouth, was fined \$25 and costs in The United States and other the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Charles H. Radcliff.

Senator Sees About-Face In **Defense Plans** WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Kilgore (D-W. Va.) today labeled as "a

Two Circleville youths were back ical injuries in an automobile ac- gress for funds to build toward a

Jack Moats, 18, of 125 Logan St., and Carl Hawks, 17, of 550 Spring- ing naval aviation, we now have the car in which they were riding Air Force in the world' was hailed ning for our many friends.' skidded and overturned late Sunday by Senators Potter (R-Mich) and night in the Lancaster area. However, physicians said Tuesday that critics of Eisenhower administrathe Church of Brethren, where fu- Hawks apparently was not as badly neral services will be held at 2 hurt as first believed. And Moats p. m. Thursday with the Rev. John had already returned to Circle- planes in the air instead of on 45 south Normal low 25-28. Colder,

Brought here from Lancaster. Hospital where he was taken after the accident, Hawks was ordered to remain in bed at his home for at least a week. He suffered lacerations, and at first it was believed his skull was fractured. Moats had a broken bone in one foot and abrasions and

short distance north of Lancaster June 30 and can reach an interim on Route 37 at the time of the goal of 120 wings sooner than excrash. The youths were returning pected. A wing ranges in size from

The machine failed to take a curve and overturned on its right for funds to build toward 127 side after skidding 150 feet. Plung- wings seemed to him an almost ing into a ditch, the car was flipped complete about-face. Earlier this Lawrence Copley, 20, of West Vir- over on its left side and skidded year, the administration abandonago by Eisenhower's old friend, ginia; no operator's license; arrest- an additional 105 feet before crash- ed at least temporarily the 143-

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Assn. of Election Officials has named a new president, Albert A. Horstman of Dayton, Democratic national committeeman from Ohio

Others elected at the group's convention here yesterday included: First vice president, Jennings B. Cole, South Webster; second vice president, Miss Esther Pinsky, Bellaire; Secretary, Mrs. Phoebe Welsh, Steubenville, and treasurer, Mrs. Elsa Stillwagon, Mount Ver-

MENDOZA

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New Citizens

der the Truman administration and

slashed Air Force fund requests by

127-wing Air Force by mid-1956.

tion cuts in Air Force funds.

effective organization work.'

30 bombers to 75 fighters.

Kilgore said the proposed request

MASTER HOEL Mr. and Mrs. William Hoel of

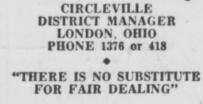
Tarlton are parents of a son, born at 10:21 a. m. Monday in Berger

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Another highlight to help open the Christmas trade homestretch is scheduled at Griffith's Floorcovering store in Circleville Wednesday

The public has been invited to a change in front' an announcement grand opening that begins at by Secretary Wilson that the Dep. m. and continues for two hours. home Tuesday after escaping crit- fense Department will ask Con- However, business will take a back seat for the evening's program. No merchandise will be sold and no orders will be taken. A spokes-Wilson's statement that "includ- man for the firm said:

"We have planned this to be an hollow Rd., were both injured when the most powerful and effective enjoyable, profitable, fun-filled eve-

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DEATHS

AND FUNERALS

MRS. CARRIE E. WHALEY

Donald Whaley of Chico, Calif.

Chapel before 1 p. m. Thursday

when the body will be removed to

Burial will be in Forest Ceme-

Total Of \$125 Here

Four motorists were fined on

traffic violations and a Circleville

of assault and battery in the court

The four motorists paid fines

Raymond Hill, 25, of Crestline,

vehicle on Route 23 north of Circle-

EUGENE BUNNER, 26, of Cleve-

day night by State Patrolman Mil-

Jennings Adkins, 29, of West Vir-

ginia; failure to file registration;

In addition to the traffic cases.

was fined \$25 and costs on accusa-

ville; arrested Monday night by

totaling \$125. The cases were as

of Mayor Ed Amey.

follows:

4 Motorists Fined

Hurst officiating.

Reds Scorn 'Final Offer' On Peace Talk

(Continued from Page One) Red tirade "was the roughest we have heard here." Dean said: "It is very obvious that they

have stopped negotiating." He said there is an implied time limit to his proposal but said: "We still stay here for what we room 819. consider a reasonable time." He gave no indication how long that

nesday (9 p. m. EST).

Meanwhile, 30 more South Korean prisoners of war refused to return home after talking with officers of their homeland.

They made the interview score se far 190 to 0 in favor of commu-

Another 30 South Koreans were called for interviews Wednesday. At the present rate, the 138 remaining South Koreans will be finished early next week and then the 22 Americans and 1 Briton will be

Bump-Proof Bridge Approaches Seen

COLUMBUS (P)-T. J. Kauer, chief engineer for the Ohio Turnpike Commission, says his staff ges on the toll road.

He told a meeting of the Ohio Contractors Assn. here yesterday construction of the super highway will be "full speed ahead" during

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A) - Grains dirfted lower in a slow market on the Board of Trade today.

primarily to profit taking after re- pital. cent advances.

Wheat near noon was 1/4 - 11/8 uary \$3.10 and lard 20 to 37 cents A.P.O. 959 c-o Postmaster, San a hundred pounds lower, December Francisco, Calif.

CASH quotations made to farmers to Eggs Cr:am. Premium Butter POULTRY

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Wheat
Corn

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15.00.
Cattle—1,185; steady; steers and heifers, 50-1.50 lower; cows 30-1.00 lower; bulls 1.50-2.00 lower; prime 26.75; choice 27.25; good 18.00-22.50 commercial 14.00 - 18.00; utility 11.00-14.00; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; cows good 16.00-17.00; commercial 9.0-11.80; utility 8.0-9.00; canners and cutters 6.50-8.01; shells 6.50; bulls, commercial 13.50-14.50; utility 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 10.00; stockers and feeders 11.00-21.00.
Calves—steady; prime 25.00-26.00.

WESTERN

Mainly About U.N. To Hear People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT I delight to do thy will, O my God; yea, thy law is within my heart.-Ps. 40:8. There is a glorious harmony in the life that is guided wholly by God's will.

Clyde Cook of 131 Edison Ave., was ists. admitted Sunday in University hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery Tuesday. He is in planned to las only about an hour

Mrs. Viola Jacobs of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Monday The diplomats meet again Wed- in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

> Ladies of Five Points Methodist church invite the general public to the turkey supper at the church, Thursday December 10.

Ray Reid of 120 W. Corwin St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Bertha Brung of 216 W. Huston St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgi-

Phone 830R at once. Mrs. Roscoe approach to the problem of inter-

Mrs. Cora Adkins of 162 has designed what he believes are W. Mound St. was admitted Monbump-proof approaches to all brid- day in Berger hospital as a med-

> from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Raymond Hoylman and daughter of Washington St. were released Tuesday from Berger hos-

Mrs. Herbert A. Gregg Jr. and daughter of Ashville Route 2 were Brokers attributed the decline released Tuesday from Berger hos-

Mr: and Mrs. Fred Hulse of Cirlower, December \$2.061/2, corn un- cleville Route 2 today announced changed to 3/8 higher, December the new service address of their \$1.56, oats 3/8-3/4 lower, December son. It is A-2C Raymond E. Hulse, 78%, soybeans 1/4-2% lower, Jan- A. F. 15451678, Prov. Sqd. No. 1231

> Gordon Thompson, 113 Highland proval of a compromise proposal Ave., has been pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity at Ohio University in 55-0 with the five-nation Soviet bloc

David M. Dumm, grandson of Mrs. designed to avoid a discussion erator's license. He was arrested E. O. Dumm of Pickaway Town- which might torpedo delicate Pan- by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff and ship, is: 52354539 Co. B, 7th MTK munjom negotiations for a Korean Dwight Radcliff, son of Sheriff Bn., CCB 3rd Armed Div., Ft. peace parley.

K Of P Names Styers Chief

night elected Harry Styers as Chan-Monday feeder pig auction—300; steady; 100-140 lbs 23.00-27.75; 60-100 lbs 23.00-29.00; by the head 1.00-24.00; lightweight boars 15.00-20.75; heavyweight boars 14.00-

To All Santas

On A Budget!

Peace Appeal

Eisenhower's U. N. visit was

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who invited Eisenhower to make the address, arranged a short reception after the talk. A half hour later the presidential party was slated to whisk back to La Guardia

The Assembly har urged its Disarmament Commission to make another stab at solving the arms issue and called for big power talks December 14 is the deadline on to break the East-West deadlock. Christmas orders from Real Silk. It was expected to suggest a fresh -ad. national atomic energy control.

the Assembly session tonight. In man Miller; fined \$15 and costs. view of the Eisenhower speech, adjournment probably will not come | Charles Arledge, 34, of Circleville, until tomorrow.

The Assembly's top Political tion of assault and battery. Affi-Committee wound up its business davit was signed by Florence Charles M. Thompson, son of last night with overwheiming ap- Davis. to postpone debate indefinitely on the Korean question The vote was Motorist Penalized

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Sheep and lambs—311; 50 higher; strictly choice 19.00-20.00; good to choice 17.25-18.25; mediums 15.75; outs 11.25; slaughter sheep 5.25.

(Continued from Page One) Jack Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed audience of diplomats and tour- in 1938.

and a half.

and on to Washington.

Television films of the President's appearance will be flown to 15 countries in Western Europe, Latin America and the Far

IN THEIR disarmament resolu- State Patrolman Gene Miller; fined tion last month the Western Big \$50 and costs. Three dropped any mention of the Baruch plan, which the Russians have denounced as a plot by Western imperialists to grab Soviet 23 north of the city; arrested Mon-

some time that the Baruch plan went out of date with the birth of the hydrogen bomb. city Monday night by State Patrol-

gift of them all

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lbs 17.50-18.50; sows 20.25; stags Knights of Pythias Lodge Monday 14.50.

Others selected at the balloting

was readied in advance for a pack-

The major U. S. radio and television networks were to carry the speech and the Voice of America planned to beam it throughout the

Observers speculated it might spell an end to the Baruch plan. proposed to the U. N. seven years ago by Eisenhower's old friend. Bernard Baruch. This plan called for control-by stages-of atomic Smith on S. Court St. Tuesday; fin- molished. Mrs. Eva Martindale of Circle- energy production throughout the ed \$10 and costs. ville Route 3 was released Monday world leading eventually to international ownership of all atom O.; reckless operation of a motor

Western delegates have felt for ler; fined \$50 and costs.

It had been hoped to wind up

Alex Palmer, 27, of West Portsmouth, was fined \$25 and costs in The United States and other the court of Magistrate Oscar Root New service address of Pvt. backers of the proposal said it was Monday for driving without an op-Charles H. Radcliff.

Mrs. Carrie E. (Cora) Whaley 81. native of Circleville, died Monday at her home at 301 Sumpter Ave., following an illness that last-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Two Circleville youths were back by Secretary Wilson that the De-Isaac Groves and the wife of Frank Whaley, Mrs. Whaley was married ical injuries in an automobile ac-Besides the husband, she is sur- cident

vived by a nephew, Leland Groves Jack Moats, 18, of 125 Logan St., of California, one sister, Mrs. Mary and Carl Hawks, 17, of 550 Spring- ing naval aviation, we now have Jackson of Dayton and five step children who include Mrs. Charles the car in which they were riding Air Force in the world" was hailed ning for our many friends." Bullock of McArthur, Ohio, and skidded and overturned late Sunday night in the Lancaster area. How-Mrs. Whaley was a member of ever, physicians said Tuesday that the Church of Brethren, where funeral services will be held at 2 hurt as first believed. And Moats p. m. Thursday with the Rev. John had already returned to Circle-Friends may call at the Mader

Brought here from Lancaster. Hospital where he was taken after the accident, Hawks was ordered to remain in bed at his home for at least a week. He suffered lacerations, and at first it was believed his skull was fractured. Moats had a broken bone in one foot and abrasions and

Moats was driving the car a short distance north of Lancaster June 30 and can reach an interim or. Route 37 at the time of the man paid a penalty on accusation crash. The youths were returning from Thurston.

The machine failed to take a curve and overturned on its right for funds to build toward 127 side after skidding 150 feet. Plung- wings seemed to him an almost ing into a ditch, the car was flipped | complete about-face. Earlier this Lawrence Copley, 20, of West Vir- over on its left side and skidded year, the administration abandonginia; no operator's license; arrest- an additional 105 feet before crash- ed at least temporarily the 143ed by City Policeman Charles ing into a tree. The car was de- wing goal which had been set un-

Horstman Heads Poll Officials

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Assn. of Election Officials has named a new president, Albert A. Horstman of Dayton, Democratic national

committeeman from Ohio. land; reckless operation on Route Others elected at the group's convention here yesterday included: First vice president, Jennings B. Cole, South Webster; second vice president, Miss Esther Pinsky, Bellaire; Secretary, Mrs. Phoebe arrested on Route 23 north of the Welsh, Steubenville, and treasurer, | NICEST Christmas trees in Mrs. Elsa Stillwagon, Mount Ver-

MASTER HOEL Mr. and Mrs. William Hoel of

New Citizens

Tarlton are parents of a son, born at 10:21 a. m. Monday in Berger

127-wing Air Force by mid-1956.

by Senators Potter (R-Mich) and

Welker (R-Idaho) as an answer to

tion cuts in Air Force funds.

effective organization work."

Declaring that "we must con-

goal of 120 wings sooner than ex-

pected. A wing ranges in size from

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der the Truman administration and

slashed Air Force fund requests by

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Senator Sees **Open House Ready** At Griffith's Store About-Face In

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Health Merger Points Explained; Proposed Budget Totals \$26,846

To aid public understanding of points involved in the proposal to merge health departments of the city of Circleville and Pickaway County, The Herald Monday published an article based on information supplied by a spokesman for the Ohio State Health Department. A second article on the same subject follows:

Answering six questions on what a unified health department would mean for this district, E. A. Graber of the Ohio State Health Department's Bureau of Local Services es- may be listed. timated total cost of such unificascribed briefly requirements that would have to be met and some of the benefits which would flow from a merged organization.

Graber addressed the Pickaway Community Health Council here at its November meeting. The six questions were relayed to him since that time by The Herald and he replied:

"(1) The state's requirements of public health services.

physician health commissioner, a sanitarian, at least one nurse and devoting their full time to public health. The six basic services would be a Communicable Disease Service, Laboratory Service, a Maand a Vital Statistics Service.

"(2) YOUR SECOND question deals with the number of people needed to meet the requirements of your area. In order to properly accomplish the public health work needed in the Circleville-Pickaway County area, there should be at least one physician, one sanitarian, two nurses and a clerk.

"According to the American Public Health Association standards which are used throughout the United States, the department to serve your city and county should have at least one physician, two sanitarians, three nurses and one

"(3) Your third question has to do with the cost of such a department. The cost of the minimum staff with the various incidental exmense necessary to maintain the staff, would be \$26,846.

"(4) Your fourth question deals with the distribution of cost between city and county. You may recall that in my discussion, I suggested two possible approaches to the distribution of cost between the city and the county

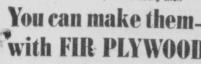
"One was based upon the assessed valuation of the city and of the county and under this circum- 150 E. MAIN ST. stance the cost to the city would be \$4,956 and the cost to the county would be \$21,890. The second approach which may be used would be to break down the costs on the basis of population. Using this sys tem of reckoning costs, the county would supply \$18,824, the city \$8,022.

"In connection with the assessed valuation or taxable valuation figure which I used Friday night in my discussion, I had received this figure in 1951 from the Secretary of State's office.

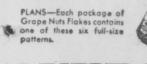








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641,143 and for Circleville city \$13,499,303.

fits to be received is difficult to an- that can be made available from of his life. swer briefly. However, a few items

(a) With a full time physician tion at \$26,846 annually. He de- health commissioner for both the here, Graber said: city and the county, there would be reason to use such rules and regu- more nurse."

"(B) THE PHYSICIAN health lows a local health department, in order commissioner would be the diagthat it may be eligible for such an nostician of the total community cillary services as are provided by ills on a preventative medicine two nurses at \$3,168 each, \$6,336; congressional elections. the Ohio Department of Health, are basis. The theory of public health clerk No. 1, \$2,100. Total salaries, that the local department employ practice as you know is to prevent at least the basic personnel on a disease, particularly communicable full time basis and that this per- disease, using every method known sonnel be prepared to offer to the to science. In so ding the physician community at least the six basic health commissioner, with the full cooperation and endorsement of the "The basic personnel would be a local physicians and their medical societies, spot troubles early and thus avert emergencies or epidemat least one clerk, all of whom are ics that would otherwise gain a

"(c) As neither the city nor the county has at this time, a full time Service, an Environmental Sanita- sanitarian, the advantages are tion Service, a Health Education many because several services that are not now offered would be a sernal and Child Health Service, basic portion of the health department's work. Nursing service with better direction could enter into many fields that have not as I understand it, been offered to your area in the past.

"In short, the added health benefits from a full time, qualified department, along with the opportunity of receiving the ancillary services of the Ohio Department of Health, will produce health bene-



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"(6) Since I have not had the opportunity of talking with certain officials such as the county auditor or city auditor as to the availability of funds, I am unable to answer the question as to whether the city and county could finance the proposed budget.

"The need for a public health levy could be determined by talking with these same officials after "I am advised that the latest fig- knowing the public health personthat could be made to meet these needs. It must be understood that the normal sources of support of the health department."

"I must emphasize that this half: domestic problems.

\$1,440. Total travel expenses, in domestic matters.

\$1,460; workmen's compensation, foreign hat. \$190; emergency and miscellaneous

Today

Salaries — Health commissioner, first big test of public approval widened to cover more people.

Other expenses-Office and med- attitude of the Russians, it seems ical supplies, \$300; board member unlikely Eisenhower can pull very expenses, \$250; retirement system, many rabbits, if any, out of his



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MEAT MARKET FRANKLIN AT MINGO

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World

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

ure available here on assessed val- nel needs of the city and county and Eisenhower returns here, from the money for national defense? uation for Pickaway County is \$59,- the amounts of local appropriations Bermuda conference and his talk on the atom at the United Nations is the money the administration the United States, were reported about," she told police. a public health levy is resorted to in New York today, to prepare for thinks it should spend in the fiscal counted yesterday in Glacier Na-"(5) The fifth questoon on bene- only as a supplement to the funds one of the most important years year beginning next July 1: taxes, tional Park. Officials said this was

> In offering a proposed budget for sion of the atom were parts of the It's in the State of the Union any unified heaith department foreign affairs half of his job. He message that Eisenhower will ask returns here to dig into the other Congress for help and approval in

one office, one set of rules and reg- budget has been made with the This first year in office for him he has said several times, will be ulations and a general consistency intent of meeting the minimum and his Republicans might be con- the main issue in the 1954 elecand uniformity and action by the needs of the city and county. It is sidered a year of grace. It was tions. single health department. This is quite possible that there would be pretty generally understood the Eisenhower has promised to cut obviously of value to the various in- good reason to expand the person- President and his party needed government spending and, to the dustries and individuals who have nel by one sanitarian and by one time to get their feet on the extent Congress goes along, he ground.

missioner, \$720; sanitarian No. 1. give the Republicans enthusiastic its allies. two nurses at \$720 each, endorsement, in spite of any lapses On all those points, except an

But, judging from the stubborn

More likely his administration expense, \$750. Total other ex- by the end of 1954, midway through penses, \$2,950. Total budget: his four-year term, will have to be judged largely on what the Re-

The two biggest immediate tasks Sgt. Leonard A. Davis, son of Taken By Thief Congress in January.

But the President and his advisers ly available. still must consider the most far-WASHINGTON (P) - President reaching item in it: how much

His Bermuda meeting with the publicans will be able to keep their rare birds in the U. S. during re-British and French and his discus- promise to balance the budget. | cent years. carrying out the program which,

may be able to do that.

But two years should enable He has also promised a new farm THE PROPOSED budget fol- them to show what they can do program next year. And he has or intend to do. They meet their talked of wanting social security

\$8,500; sanitarian No. 1, \$3,900; or disapproval in next November's He has a problem of foreign trade-whether tariffs should stay By that time Eisenhower may as they are, go higher, or go lower have had so much success in for- -which is tied in most delicately Travel expenses - Health com- eign affairs that the voters will with this country's relations with

attempt to cut spending, he may

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tagles Increasing

within his own party.

A great many things depend on WEST GLACIER, Mont (P) the size of the total budget, which Fifty-seven bald eagles emblem of man signed that I feel so awful for instance, and whether the Re- the largest concentration of the Wound Is Fatal

run into some fierce opposition when he accidentally discharged his shotgun Friday. 學學學的學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學

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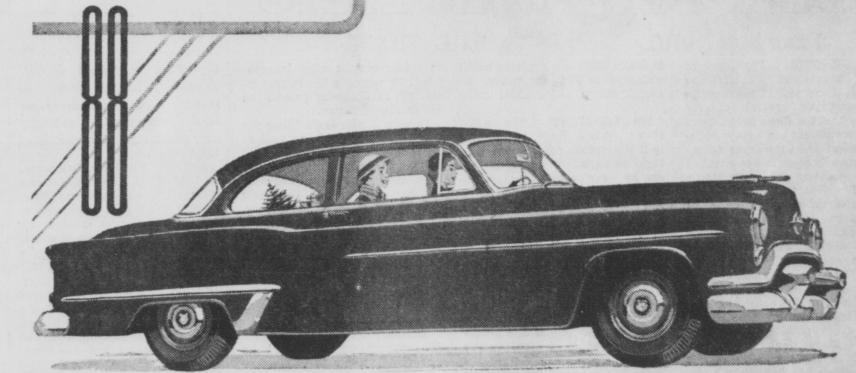
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To aid public understanding of points involved in the proposal to merge health departments of the city of Circleville and Pickaway County, The Herald Monday published an article based on information supplied by a spokesman for the Ohio State Health Department. A second article on the same subject follows:

Answering six questions on what a unified health department would mean for this district, E. A. Graber of the Ohio State Health Department's Bureau of Local Services estimated total cost of such unification at \$26,846 annually. He described briefly requirements that would have to be met and some of the benefits which would flow from a merged organization.

Graber addressed the Pickaway Community Health Council here at its November meeting. The six questions were relayed to him since that time by The Herald and he replied:

"(1) The state's requirements of that it may be eligible for such ancommunity at least the six basic public health services.

"The basic personnel would be a physician health commissioner, a sanitarian, at least one nurse and at least one clerk, all of whom are devoting their full time to public health. The six basic services would be a Communicable Disease Service, an Environmental Sanitation Service, a Health Education Service, Laboratory Service, a Masernal and Child Health Service, basic portion of the health departand a Vital Statistics Service.

"(2) YOUR SECOND question deals with the number of people needed to meet the requirements of your area. In order to properly accomplish the public health work needed in the Circleville-Pickaway County area, there should be at least one physician, one sanitarian, two nurses and a clerk.

"According to the American Public Health Association standards which are used throughout the United States, the department to serve your city and county should have at least one physician, two sanitarians, three nurses and one

"(3) Your third question has to do with the cost of such a department. The cost of the minimum staff with the various incidental exense necessary to maintain the staff, would be \$26,846.

"(4) Your fourth question deals with the distribution of cost between city and county. You may recall that in my discussion, I suggested two possible approaches to the distribution of cost between the city and the county

"One was based upon the assessed valuation of the city and of the county and under this circumstance the cost to the city would be \$4,956 and the cost to the county would be \$21,890. The second approach which may be used would be to break down the costs on the basis of population. Using this system of reckoning costs, the county would supply \$18,824, the city

"In connection with the assessed valuation or taxable valuation figure which I used Friday might in my discussion, I had received this figure in 1951 from the Secretary of State's office.



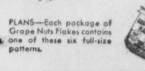


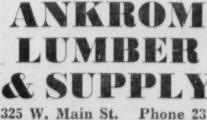




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longer true due to the increase in valuation caused by the re-appraisal ordered in the last two years by the tax commissioner.

"I am advised that the latest figure available here on assessed valuation for Pickaway County is \$59,-641,143 and for Circleville city \$13,499,303.

swer briefly. However, a few items may be listed.

health commissioner for both the here, Graber said: city and the county, there would be reason to use such rules and regu- more nurse."

"(B) THE PHYSICIAN health lows: a local health department, in order commissioner would be the diagnostician of the total community \$8,500; sanitarian No. 1, \$3,900; or disapproval in next November's He has a problem of foreign cillary services as are provided by ills on a preventative medicine the Ohio Department of Health, are basis. The theory of public health clerk No. 1, \$2,100. Total salaries, that the local department employ practice as you know is to prevent \$20,836. at least the basic personnel on a disease, particularly communicable full time basis and that this per- disease, using every method known sonnel be prepared to offer to the to science. In so ding the physician health commissioner, with the full cooperation and endorsement of the local physicians and their medical societies, spot troubles early and thus avert emergencies or epidemics that would otherwise gain a

county has at this time, a full time sanitarian, the advantages are many because several services that are not now offered would be a ment's work. Nursing service with better direction could enter into many fields that have not as I understand it, been offered to your area in the past.

"In short, the added health benefits from a full time, qualified department, along with the opportunity of receiving the ancillary services of the Ohio Department of Health, will produce health bene-



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fits well beyond those presently re-

"(6) Since I have not had the opportunity of talking with certain officials such as the county auditor or city auditor as to the availability of funds, I am unable to answer the question as to whether the city and county could finance the proposed budget.

"The need for a public health levy could be determined by talking with these same officials after knowing the public health personnel needs of the city and county and the amounts of local appropriations that could be made to meet these needs. It must be understood that a public health levy is resorted to fits to be received is difficult to an- that can be made available from of his life. the health department."

"I must emphasize that this half: domestic problems.

two nurses at \$3,168 each, \$6,336; congressional elections.

\$1,440. Total travel expenses,

\$1,460; workmen's compensation, foreign hat. \$190; emergency and miscellaneous

World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

Eisenhower returns here, from the money for national defense? Bermuda conference and his talk on the atom at the United Nations

and uniformity and action by the needs of the city and county. It is sidered a year of grace. It was tions single health department. This is quite possible that there would be pretty generally understood the Eisenhower has promised to cut ground.

Salaries — Health commissioner, first big test of public approval widened to cover more people.

missioner, \$720; sanitarian No. 1, give the Republicans enthusiastic its allies. \$900; two nurses at \$720 each, endorsement, in spite of any lapses in domestic matters.

But, judging from the stubborn Other expenses-Office and med- attitude of the Russians, it seems ical supplies, \$300; board member unlikely Eisenhower can pull very expenses, \$250; retirement system, many rabbits, if any, out of his

More likely his administration "(c) As neither the city nor the expense, \$750. Total other ex- by the end of 1954, midway through penses, \$2,950. Total budget: his four-year term, will have to be judged largely on what the Re-



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The two biggest immediate tasks Sgt. Leonard A. Davis, son of facing Eisenhower when he gets Mr. and Mrs. Austin Davis of Cirback here will be finishing work cleville Route 4, and Lt. Robert CINCINNATI P-A year ago to die yesterday. He had been pres-State of the Union message, both ville, arrived in Seattle from the Cincinnati and bought a paper from Congress in January.

Some of the budget, perhaps Davis, 526 E. Union St. Names of But the President and his advisers ly available. still must consider the most far-WASHINGTON (A) - President reaching item in it: how much Eagles Increasing

A great many things depend on WEST GLACIER, Mont (A) the size of the total budget, which Fifty-seven bald eagles emblem of man signed that I feel so awful is the money the administration the United States, were reported about," she told police. in New York today, to prepare for thinks it should spend in the fiscal counted yesterday in Glacier Na-"(5) The fifth questoon on bene- only as a supplement to the funds one of the most important years year beginning next July 1: taxes, tional Park. Officials said this was for instance, and whether the Re- the largest concentration of the Wound Is Fatal the normal sources of support of His Bermuda meeting with the publicans will be able to keep their rare birds in the U. S. during re-British and French and his discus- promise to balance the budget. cent years. In offering a proposed budget for sion of the atom were parts of the It's in the State of the Union

(a) With a full time physician any unified heaith department foreign affairs half of his job. He message that Eisenhower will ask returns here to dig into the other | Congress for help and approval in carrying out the program which, one office, one set of rules and reg- budget has been made with the This first year in office for him he has said several times, will be ulations and a general consistency intent of meeting the minimum and his Republicans might be con- the main issue in the 1954 elec-

obviously of value to the various in- good reason to expand the person- President and his party needed government spending and, to the dustries and individuals who have nel by one sanitarian and by one time to get their feet on the extent Congress goes along, he may be able to do that.

But two years should enable He has also promised a new farm THE PROPOSED budget fol- them to show what they can do program next year. And he has or intend to do. They meet their talked of wanting social security

trade-whether tariffs should stay By that time Eisenhower may as they are, go higher, or go lower have had so much success in for- -which is tied in most delicately Travel expenses - Health com- eign affairs that the voters will with this country's relations with

On all those points, except an attempt to cut spending, he may

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on the budget and preparing his Alexander Jones, also of Circle- day Harry S. Truman stopped in ident of the Mutual Insurance Assn. of which must be presented to Far East Monday. Davis is the Mrs. Aleen Knierim, a fellow nephew of Mrs. George Forest Democrat.

most of it, is already completed. Jones' parents were not immediate-She put the dollar he gave her noted he had autographed it. Last night a thief snatched her purse. It contained \$101 plus "Har-

"It's the dollar President Tru-

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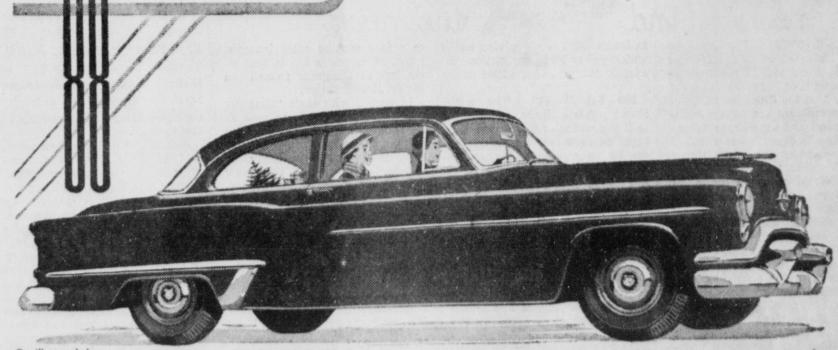
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CHANGING EMPIRE

survey during the next six months, and out formally calling a strike. she will see the processes of change oper- If the one union's contract has terminat-

monial that will surround them may help strike. to strengthen anew some of the ties that Of what value then is any contract with have been subjected to severe strain by any labor union? world developments. They may have the If a self-imposed picket line can be used effect in some instances of modifying the as a justification for the violation of a conprocess of change.

the United Kingdom, as Great Britain is from the moment of signature. The labor now oficially known, and the former do- contract is then meaningless, useless, and minions, are illustrated in the fact that when Elizabeth succeeded her father to the throne, it was necessary to devise seven New York, a small union of highy paid different titles to fit her relationship to workers was called out on strike over wage

This tour substitutes for the one Elizabeth began while still Crown Princess. That was interrupted in Kenya colony by her father's death, and she had to rush home to assume her new responsibilities. Before that she had made a separate visit enter the premises of their employment to Canada, with a side trip to Washington, and hence will come no closer to North Therefore, all the daily newspapers were America this time than to Bermuda.

But when she completes this trip to several Commonwealth members and to some can exist, struck. Thousands were put out of her "other realms and territories," Queen Elizabeth will have been personally seen by a wider representation of the 600 million persons who owe allegiance to her than any other British monarch except perhaps her grandfather, George V, and her uncle, Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor.

LOOK WHO'S BATTY

DOCTOR ROY R. GRINKER, a Chicago tasks. psychiatrist, has stated that anyone wishing for a return to normalcy, or a life with fewer ups and downs, is alive with ages, but their defense would undoubtedly the very "essence of neurosis."

Possibly he considers those who hope someday to work themselves into the position whereby they can forego some of life's hardships as escapists. If this be the reasoning of this learned gentleman, it follows, then, that he regards the vast majority of a scientist. That and advancing years. the human race as batty.

guments, if any, it certainly appears that upon strawberries, sugar and cream. Or this would be a healthy neurosis to which they did before the days of dieting.

Many people are beginning to wonder coal for consumers. If so, John L. Lewis when freedom from fear is going to begin. | will be in charge of the faucets.

Court has recently ratified in

practical and violent manner the

Truman-Clark revival of the

theory that the three branches of

the government are separate, in-

dependent and sometimes nonco-

operative bodies. It has rebuked

and repudiated the White House

and Congress in the contest be-

tween Washington and the states

for control of vast natural re-

The decision was handed down

in the famous and extremely im-

portant natural gas case. Climax-

ing years of legislative and po-

litical debate, the court held that

the Federal Power Commission

does enjoy regulatory authority

over independent producers'

gathering and marketing of this

fuel, which has become a wide-

ly used source of heat and en-

It virtually declared that this

growing industry is a public util-

ity, and subject to federal juris-

diction over production, trans-

profits and investments. De-

spite its technical nature, it is

one of the most far-reaching de-

WASHINGTON -The Supreme in future litigation involving coal,

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water power and application of

atomic energy to industrial use.

NO COMMENT - The anti-

states rights attitude, particular-

ly if it governs in the school seg-

regation case now under consid-

eration, can plunge the court-

or its philosophy-into the 1954

and 1956 campaigns as it has not

been so involved since F.D.R.'s

Although President Eisenhow-

er has not commented on the rul-

ing as Roosevelt and Truman

were wont to do when judicial

action irritated them, the natur-

al gas decision hits straight at

his campaign pledges and gener-

al viewpoint on federal versus

Ike has declared for all possi-

ble decentralization of power in

favor of the states, local com-

ACTIVITIES-In the face of

the high tribunal's holding that

the federal government had a

"paramount interest" in the old

tidelands off the Pacific and Gulf

coasts. Eisenhower declared in

munities and private enterprise.

court-packing proposal.

state authority

cisions in this field in many favor of turning these properties

years, especially if it is applied over to the states. On May 22,

George E. Sokolsky's

It must be asked whether a labor contract is a contract at all. If a union and an employer come to terms, prepare a con-Memper Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated tract which represents a meeting of the minds, and that contract provides for a period, say one, two or three years, may that contract be violated because another union establishes a picket line around the prem-

This, it would seem, is a fundamental in labor relations. John L. Lewis, for in-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per stance, has always taken the position that year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones the miners will not work unless a contract exists between the United Mine Workers and the employers. Most unions now adopt

But the unions maintain that a picket line is inviolable. Thus, in an enterprise involving, let us say, 10 unions, if one union IT IS A CHANGED AND a changing em- strikes and establishes a picket line, the pire that Britain's Queen is setting out to other nine unions refuse to work but with-

ating in some of the segments she visits. ed, but the other nine have contracts still Now called Commonwealth, the British to run, this device may be used by the oth-Empire still sprawls around the globe and er nine unions to strike without violating on it the sun still never sets. But the ma- their contracts. They could even say that jor parts of it are held together now by they want to go to work, that they do not looser ties that center in the Crown and the approve of the strike, but that they cannot symbolic person of the fair, young Queen. cross a picket line by the traditions of trade The visits of Elizabeth II and the cere- unionism. Thus, they actually join the

tract, the contract is violable at the mo-Differences in the relationship between ment of signing and therefore is nullified can have no place in collective bargaining.

In the instance of the newspaper strike in and fringe benefits. The real motice of the strike was an internal struggle for power within the union. No other union went on strike because that would have been a violation of their contracts.

Nevertheless, all the workers refused to because they would not cross a picket line. closed down ostensibly because the photoengravers, without whom any newspaper

If all the unions agreed in advance upon such a procedure, it could be a conspiracy to violate existing contracts and to damage property. It would be an illegal strike. Such pre-arrangement may or may not be demonstrable; the likelihood is that no one will attempt to get at that fact, because business is chary of additional headaches and public officials escape unpleasant

Actually, under the Taft-Hartley Act, the cooperating unions could be sued for dambe that they never struck at all, but were prohibited from fulfilling their contractual

obligations by the picket line. (Continued on Page Seven)

Lack of vitamin B causes gray hair, says

Whatever the merits of Dr. Grinker's ar- In the nursery rhyme people "feast"

Science says it eventually will liquefy

only four months after inaugur-

ation, he signed a bill to that ef-

fect which Congress passed on

In accord with Ike's "time for

a change" viewpoint, as well as

his preference for state and

private interests, Washington has

been divesting itself of activities

accumulated during the New

Deal-Fair Deal era. The govern-

ment has sold the Mississippi

River barge line and placed syn-

thetic rubber plants on the mar-

ket. It has disposed of the Ickes

rum and sugar plant in the Vir-

gin Islands, and wants offers for

Bluebeard's Castle, which Ickes

Secretary McKay has angered

Morse-Humphrey "liberals" by

preferring private to public con-

struction of a hydroelectric sys-

tem based on Hell's Canyon. He

has announced that he will favor

private or local development of

similar projects. Ike himself de-

scribed TVA as "creeping social-

DISAGREEMENT - But the

natural gas reversal dramatizes

the Supreme Court-White House

disagreement most violently, and

for the first time since inaugura-

remade into a honpaying hotel.

his recommendation

wanted to beat him with small, hard fists. She was a balloon blown something ... " Her voice trailed exciting things to be as ever a to bursting with hate of him. "Of course," King tempted, "a

promotion to advertising manager lotte asked. "Not that! Listen, would automatically exempt you after tonight you may not need from suspicion. I'd see to that." She looked at him incredulous- spoke with her hand cupped

ly. Maggots in his mind, she around the mouthpiece. thought. But the taste of triumph was sweet in her mouth. "Who killed Osa Field?" she

asked softly. She watched his bland, well-dis- the horns at last." flicker of fear?

"So you did read Velora's piece English." of prose," he said. "I'm surprised that your mind is so gullible. And I'm sorry to find you so bitter. I bulls by the horns. Where will it know it's your nature, but I had be?" hoped ... " Suddenly he seemed to switch tactics. "Oh, Charlotte, Charlotte, I miss you, I want you, I've got to have you back."

your mask?" she was going to eight. Good-by, now." say, but she waited.

"Look here," he said, "couldn't we talk this over in a more agree- as Charlotte hung up. able atmosphere? Say the Mont D'Or. dinner at eight?"

her. She gave him her most inthe office. She was so tired, she how long they'd been dead.

could hardly make her legs go. Business! The young girls came caught her thought waves. He sudhow she had to last till this eve- they said, "I want to be a copythings always depended.

this was real. Maybe she was so many oysters. And of keeping But I don't care, can't you unpsychotic. Maybe she had delu- your mind as dull as that of the derstand? You didn't love him, sions of persecution. Maybe she'd public, so they'd understand you. you couldn't have. It's me you just been offered a good job and Serve Mammon, serve the public, love.' didn't know enough to take it learn to be coy on the typewriter, Maybe King even loved her-in and you'll succeed. And oh, yes, his obscure way.

That made her see straight again. it. Lo, the lengths to which the ego I'm so attractive King might love smart. The young things were welme; so capable he might really come to her job. want me for the job. I thought | But what then would I like to a date with him, didn't you?"

the paperweight at Cummings. She "Of what?"

"I can't say, just this sense of

"A mother's intuition?" Charto worry any more." Charlotte

"What do you mean?" "Just that things have come to a sort of point of no return, and I think there's a bull I can get by

riddles. Just tell me in simple the old ...

"I can't very well." "At least be careful about taking

"Right here, if all goes well." "Oh. Charlotte."

"Charlotte, wait!" The phone clicked in its cradle

And then the idea danced before would be her last day here.

"This is a business office," Tim She stood and walked back to ness ambitions. He didn't know

Left, right, left, right, she told in here applying for jobs. They denly came over to her desk and them, like a drillmaster. Yet some- had morning in their faces, and leaned down, speaking low. ning. And then? It all depended; writer." Being a copywriter, she face set. "Velora wrote those letwanted to tell them, was pretty ters to Cummings. What she Once the notion crossed her con- much a matter of prying open fused mind that perhaps none of pocketbooks, as though they were affair with you. That must be it. above all you must think you're night?" She almost laughed out loud. smart. Never for a minute doubt

It had been a long time since can carry us! Secretly thinking Charlotte had thought she was can't promise just what time."

be? ... Back home, the child Char-A little after lunch her mother lotte had dreamed of the things called. "Charlotte, I've had you she'd be when she grew up. She'd shall I say? Charlotte wondered on my mind ever since this morn- be a poet, weaving words into pat- dully. Something else to think ing, I can't help it." She talked terms of beauty. She'd be a chemfast and apologetically. "I just ist in a white coat and discover a

had to call to beg you to be care- cure for cancer. She would be a CHARLOTTE wanted to throw ful, I have a sort of premonition." lawyer, and the jury would be carried away with her words.

There were still just as many child could imagine. The difference was the death of expectations. The lost magic of youth which was now a bridge she had burned behind her.

The difference was the numbness

Now Charlotte thought it would be restful to type bills of lading for a living or run an elevator, up and down. But she would worry about that after tonight. After tonight she could make New ciplined face. Was there just a "I wish you wouldn't talk in Year's resolutions. First, off with

In her mind she began to say good-by to the others, checking them off. Good-by, Mario, staring into space. What do you see? So long, Velora, I never saw your hair uncombed before. Good-by, Dorothy, frustrated female. What "I'll tell you what, I'll meet you becomes of your type? But why at Barney's, you know, just around are you staring at King's door "Doesn't it get stuffy behind the corner, shortly before or after like that? And Tim, smoking one cigaret after another and looking lost, good luck with whatever you're brooding about. I'm for you. Good-by, Norma who bores Her gaze traveled around the me, with your grocery lists, your office. She was suddenly sure this swatches for slipcovers and drapes, your dull domesticities. So long. None of them had any meaning

nocent-eyed look. "Why not?" she had quoted King. Business! That's for Charlotte. She'd never known said slowly. "The Mont D'Or at where King had miscalculated. He them at all. Except Eric whom eight." She dropped her lashes. thought Charlotte still had busi- she might have loved in another

It was as though Eric had

"I've figured it out," he said, his threatened was to tell about his

"Eric! We can't talk here." "Tonight then? Meet me to-

She could see the state he was in, she hardly dared refuse. "Listen, Eric, I'll try to call you, but I

"What did Cummings want when he called you in there? You made

"I'll call you, Eric, I promise." He had to be satisfied. What about later. Later ...

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> sender had printed: "If not in jail yet, kindly hold till he arrives."

> From occupied Poland comes the story of two ghosts that fell into

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

The Kabaka of Guganda, who was just deposed, may be out of a given a 15-year suspended sentence job for quite a spell. A perusal of by an Egyptian court. The judge today's want ads shows no openings for an experienced kabaka.

North Pole, N. Y., has been granted a postoffice. A glance at world is permanently frozen. the calendar indicates it wasn't a minute too soon!

A London candidate is making political speeches from a barge. What's he after-the vote of the floating population? We're beginning to feel sorry for

that Aberdeen-Angus steer which was disqualified after being hailed a title winner. It must be tough to enter a show as a champion of a proud bovine family only to be labelled a black sheep.

A band of Montana Indians flew

while I was fighting in the underground," recalled the second . . Just then another figure emerged from the shadows, thinner even, more terrifying than either of the specters. "When did you die?" queried one of the fantoms. The ghostlike stranger answered indignantly, "I'm not dead yet, you fools! I'm on my way home from work!"

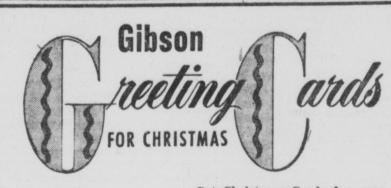
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This tour substitutes for the one Elizabeth began while still Crown Princess. That was interrupted in Kenya colony by her father's death, and she had to rush home to assume her new responsibilities. Before that she had made a separate visit America this time than to Bermuda.

But when she completes this trip to several Commonwealth members and to some of her "other realms and territories," Queen Elizabeth will have been personally seen by a wider representation of the 600 million persons who owe allegiance to her than any other British monarch except perhaps her grandfather, George V, and her uncle, Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor.

LOOK WHO'S BATTY

DOCTOR ROY R. GRINKER, a Chicago tasks psychiatrist, has stated that anyone wishing for a return to normalcy, or a life with fewer ups and downs, is alive with the very "essence of neurosis."

Possibly he considers those who hope someday to work themselves into the position whereby they can forego some of life's hardships as escapists. If this be the reasoning of this learned gentleman, it follows, then, that he regards the vast majority of a scientist. That and advancing years. the human race as batty.

this would be a healthy neurosis to which they did before the days of dieting. to succumb.

when freedom from fear is going to begin. | will be in charge of the faucets.

George E. Sokolsky's

It must be asked whether a labor contract is a contract at all. If a union and an employer come to terms, prepare a contract which represents a meeting of the minds, and that contract provides for a period, say one, two or three years, may that contract be violated because another union establishes a picket line around the prem-

This, it would seem, is a fundamental in labor relations. John L. Lewis, for instance, has always taken the position that year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones the miners will not work unless a contract exists between the United Mine Workers and the employers. Most unions now adopt Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second the same position.

But the unions maintain that a picket line is inviolable. Thus, in an enterprise involving, let us say, 10 unions, if one union IT IS A CHANGED AND a changing em- strikes and establishes a picket line, the pire that Britain's Queen is setting out to other nine unions refuse to work but with-

ating in some of the segments she visits. ed, but the other nine have contracts still Now called Commonwealth, the British to run, this device may be used by the oth-Empire still sprawls around the globe and er nine unions to strike without violating on it the sun still never sets. But the ma- their contracts. They could even say that jor parts of it are held together now by they want to go to work, that they do not looser ties that center in the Crown and the approve of the strike, but that they cannot symbolic person of the fair, young Queen. cross a picket line by the traditions of trade The visits of Elizabeth II and the cere- unionism. Thus, they actually join the

Of what value then is any contract with

tract, the contract is violable at the mo-Differences in the relationship between ment of signing and therefore is nullified the United Kingdom, as Great Britain is from the moment of signature. The labor contract is then meaningless, useless, and can have no place in collective bargaining.

In the instance of the newspaper strike in throne, it was necessary to devise seven New York, a small union of highy paid workers was called out on strike over wage and fringe benefits. The real motice of the strike was an internal struggle for power within the union. No other union went on strike because that would have been a violation of their contracts.

Nevertheless, all the workers refused to enter the premises of their employment to Canada, with a side trip to Washington, because they would not cross a picket line. and hence will come no closer to North Therefore, all the daily newspapers were closed down ostensibly because the photoengravers, without whom any newspaper can exist, struck. Thousands were put out

> If all the unions agreed in advance upon such a procedure, it could be a conspiracy to violate existing contracts and to damage property. It would be an illegal strike. Such pre-arrangement may or may not be demonstrable; the likelihood is that no one will attempt to get at that fact, because business is chary of additional headaches and public officials escape unpleasant

Actually, under the Taft-Hartley Act, the cooperating unions could be sued for damages, but their defense would undoubtedly be that they never struck at all, but were prohibited from fulfilling their contractual obligations by the picket line.

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Lack of vitamin B causes gray hair, says

Whatever the merits of Dr. Grinker's ar- In the nursery rhyme people "feast" guments, if any, it certainly appears that upon strawberries, sugar and cream. Or

Science says it eventually will liquefy Many people are beginning to wonder coal for consumers. If so, John L. Lewis

CHARLOTTE wanted to throw ful, I have a sort of premonition." the paperweight at Cummings. She wanted to beat him with small,

to bursting with hate of him. "Of course," King tempted, "a from suspicion. I'd see to that."

ly. Maggots in his mind, she around the mouthpiece. thought. But the taste of triumph was sweet in her mouth.

"Who killed Osa Field?" she asked softly. She watched his bland, well-dis- the horns at last." ciplined face. Was there just a

flicker of fear? "So you did read Velora's piece English." of prose," he said. "I'm surprised that your mind is so gullible. And know it's your nature, but I had be?" hoped ... " Suddenly he seemed to

switch tactics. "Oh, Charlotte,

Charlotte, I miss you, I want you,

I've got to have you back." your mask?" she was going to eight. Good-by, now." say, but she waited.

"Look here," he said, "couldn't we talk this over in a more agree- as Charlotte hung up. able atmosphere? Say the Mont D'Or. dinner at eight?"

And then the idea danced before would be her last day here. her. She gave him her most inthe office. She was so tired, she how long they'd been dead. could hardly make her legs go. Business! The young girls came caught her thought waves. He sud-Left, right, left, right, she told in here applying for jobs. They denly came over to her desk and them, like a drillmaster. Yet some- had morning in their faces, and leaned down, speaking low. how she had to last till this eve- they said, "I want to be a copyning. And then? It all depended; writer." Being a copywriter, she face set. "Velora wrote those let-

his obscure way.

That made her see straight again. it. Lo, the lengths to which the ego me; so capable he might really come to her job. want me for the job. I thought | But what then would I like to a date with him, didn't you?" I was a realist.

had to call to beg you to be care- cure for cancer. She would be a carried away with her words. "Of what?"

"I can't say, just this sense of

"A mother's intuition?" Charpromotion to advertising manager lotte asked. "Not that! Listen, would automatically exempt you after tonight you may not need to worry any more." Charlotte She looked at him incredulous- spoke with her hand cupped

"What do you mean?" "Just that things have come to

"I wish you wouldn't talk in Year's resolutions. First, off with riddles. Just tell me in simple the old ...

"I can't very well."

"Right here, if all goes well."

"Oh, Charlotte."

"Charlotte, wait!"

office. She was suddenly sure this swatches for slipcovers and drapes,

"This is a business office," Tim nocent-eyed look. "Why not?" she had quoted King. Business! That's for Charlotte. She'd never known said slowly. "The Mont D'Or at where King had miscalculated. He them at all. Except Eric whom eight." She dropped her lashes. | thought Charlotte still had busi- | she might have loved in another She stood and walked back to ness ambitions. He didn't know life.

sions of persecution. Maybe she'd public, so they'd understand you. you couldn't have. It's me you just been offered a good job and Serve Mammon, serve the public, love." didn't know enough to take it learn to be coy on the typewriter, Maybe King even loved her-in and you'll succeed. And oh, yes, above all you must think you're night?" She almost laughed out loud. smart. Never for a minute doubt

can carry us! Secretly thinking Charlotte had thought she was can't promise just what time." I'm so attractive King might love smart. The young things were wel-

be? ... Back home, the child Char-A little after lunch her mother lotte had dreamed of the things called. "Charlotte, I've had you she'd be when she grew up. She'd shall I say? Charlotte wondered on my mind ever since this morn- be a poet, weaving words into pat- dully. Something else to think ing, I can't help it." She talked terms of beauty. She'd be a chem- about later. Later . . . fast and apologetically. "I just ist in a white coat and discover a Copyright, 1952, by Marion Armour Salter. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

lawyer, and the jury would be was just deposed, may be out of a job for quite a spell. A perusal of

There were still just as many today's want ads shows no openhard fists. She was a balloon blown something ... " Her voice trailed exciting things to be as ever a ings for an experienced kabaka. child could imagine. The difference was the death of expecta-

> tions. The lost magic of youth North Pole, N. Y., has been which was now a bridge she had granted a postoffice. A glance at burned behind her. the calendar indicates it wasn't a minute too soon!

The difference was the numbness

Now Charlotte thought it would be restful to type bills of lading for a living or run an elevator, a sort of point of no return, and up and down. But she would I think there's a bull I can get by worry about that after tonight. After tonight she could make New

In her mind she began to say good-by to the others, checking "At least be careful about taking them off. Good-by, Mario, staring I'm sorry to find you so bitter. I bulls by the horns. Where will it into space. What do you see? So long, Velora, I never saw your hair uncombed before. Good-by, Dorothy, frustrated female. What "I'll tell you what, I'll meet you becomes of your type? But why at Barney's, you know, just around are you staring at King's door "Doesn't it get stuffy behind the corner, shortly before or after like that? And Tim, smoking one cigaret after another and looking lost, good luck with whatever The phone clicked in its cradle you're brooding about. I'm for you. Good-by, Norma who bores Her gaze traveled around the me, with your grocery lists, your

> your dull domesticities. So long. None of them had any meaning

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wanted to tell them, was pretty ters to Cummings. What she Once the notion crossed her con- much a matter of prying open threatened was to tell about his fused mind that perhaps none of pocketbooks, as though they were affair with you. That must be it. this was real. Maybe she was so many oysters. And of keeping But I don't care, can't you unpsychotic. Maybe she had delu- your mind as dull as that of the derstand? You didn't love him,

> "Eric! We can't talk here." "Tonight then? Meet me to-

She could see the state he was in, she hardly dared refuse. "Lis-It had been a long time since ten, Eric, I'll try to call you, but I

> "What did Cummings want when. he called you in there? You made

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Central Press Writer

A London candidate is making

political speeches from a barge.

What's he after-the vote of the

We're beginning to feel sorry for

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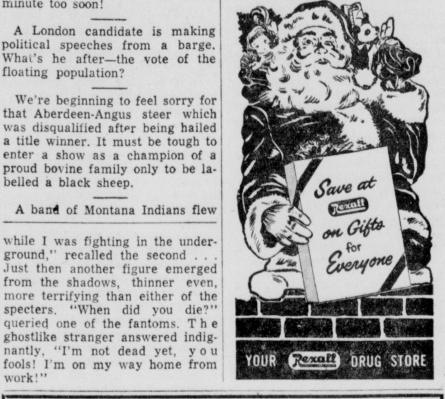
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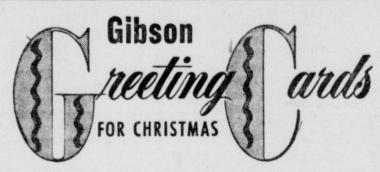
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litical debate, the court held that the Federal Power Commission does enjoy regulatory authority over independent producers' gathering and marketing of this fuel, which has become a widely used source of heat and en-

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ly if it governs in the school segregation case now under consideration, can plunge the courtor its philosophy-into the 1954 and 1956 campaigns as it has not been so involved since F.D.R.'s court-packing proposal.

Although President Eisenhower has not commented on the ruling as Roosevelt and Truman were wont to do when judicial action irritated them, the natural gas decision hits straight at his campaign pledges and general viewpoint on federal versus state authority.

Ike has declared for all possible decentralization of power in favor of the states, local communities and private enterprise.

ACTIVITIES-In the face of the high tribunal's holding that the federal government had a "paramount interest" in the old tidelands off the Pacific and Gulf coasts, Eisenhower declared in favor of turning these properties over to the states. On May 22,

only four months after inauguration, he signed a bill to that effect which Congress passed on his recommendation

> In accord with Ike's "time for a change" viewpoint, as well as his preference for state and private interests, Washington has been divesting itself of activities accumulated during the New Deal-Fair Deal era. The government has sold the Mississippi River barge line and placed synthetic rubber plants on the market. It has disposed of the Ickes rum and sugar plant in the Virgin Islands, and wants offers for Bluebeard's Castle, which Ickes

> remade into a nonpaying hotel. Secretary McKay has angered Morse-Humphrey "liberals" by preferring private to public construction of a hydroelectric system based on Hell's Canyon. He has announced that he will favor private or local development of similar projects. Ike himself described TVA as "creeping social-

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Mac Noggle Gives Address At Monday Club Meeting

"Did You Know?" Is Title Of Talk

Mac Noggle of W. Union St. was guest speaker when Monday club me in Memorial hall with Mrs. Donald Mitchell in charge.

During a business session the group voted to make donations to Scouts, Girls' Industrial School Christmas fund and to the Christ-

Mr. Noggle presented as his subject, "Did You Know?" He spoke of the many historical spots in Circleville and mentioned incidents of interest. Mr. Noggle cited the Hanby family as Circleville residents of many years, about whom very

Mr. William Hanby, an illterate from Pennsylvania was in servitude for twelve years. His first master was a Quaker and the second was a thief. He lived under intolerable conditions until he was ordered to swear falsely in defense of thievery. When he refused to do this, he was beaten so severely that he was ill for a long period. He escaped to Ohio on March 24, 1828.

He lived on the Sam Miller farm until he had earned sufficient funds to pay his debts. He married Anne Miller on Oct. 17, 1830, according to Mr. Noggle. Their home was a refuge for oppressed slaves and sperated an Underground Railroad for thirty-three years.

He became a minister in the United Brethren Church, with twenty eight charges. He was appointed editor of the "Religious Telescope", a Circleville publication.

His first printing press was located in the Stocklen Building at Court and High Sts. Mr. Hanby became a successful editor, publisher and writer, with the assistance of Mrs. Hanby and their three children. Fifteen years later he was ordained as a Bishop of the United C. H. Brethren church.

The Rev. Mr. Hanby was assisted in the operation of the Underground Railroad by the Rev. I. L. Bookwalter, another minister of the United Brethren church.

Benjamin Hanby was one year old when his father came to Circleville from Westerville. Ben worked with his father at the printing press tions at the fairground in Circle-and went to school in Circleville. He also mentioned the fact Later he went to Otterbein College hat Oscar Root, a balloonist, gave and Dale Mowery. in Westerville. On one trip to West- many performances over Circleerville with his father, Ben met the ville.

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Berger hospital gift fund, Girl day in St. Philip's Episcopal par- Dwight Radcliff, was honor guest ish house. Dinner is to begin at 6:30 p. m., with program to follow.

> Mrs. W. W. Robinson of Circle-State Convention Sunday in the Southern Hotel in Columbus.

> Washington Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school. Christmas program with gift exchange is to be held. Each family is to bring cookies or candy. Juveniles will hold a gift exchange, also.

> Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid Society will meet at twleve noon Thursday in the parish house for a covered dish luncheon and Christmas party.

> Solaqua Garden club will hold an annual Christmas party and gift exchange at 11:30 a. m. Friday in the Robtown Evangelical United Brethren parish house. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Benjamin Vause, Mrs. Alfred Cook and Mrs. Walter Cummins. A covered dish luncheon is to be held.

Local Residents Attend Shower

Mrs. Raney Bellamy of E. Union St. and Miss Mary Parks of N. Court St. were among the guests at a shower party held in honor of

Mrs. Robert Stauffer and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes, both of Washington C. H., were hostesses for the affair, which was held in Hotel

Miss Parks is the bride-elect of James Hughes, also of Washington

slave, Joseph Selby, He was inspir- Mr. Noggle quoted the prices of Aid hall, ed by Selby to write "My Darling labor and food in 1810 as recorded. Common laborers were paid fifty Among other places of interest cents per day, or seven dollars per mentioned were: The Valley house month with board. Female servon S. Court St., St. Joseph's church ants received seventy-five cents Is Held Monday

Dressed pork sold for two and tional House on Court St., between one half cents per pound; beef sold Franklin and Main Sts., and Zip for three cents per pound. Turkeys Turney, the hitching post on sold for twenty-five cents spiece Tom Jeffries, Mrs. Ralph Curtain, and chickens were seventy-five Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. J. E. Mr. Noggle suggested that Cir- cents per dozen. Butter was six and Clarridge, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. cleville should mark these histor- one quarter cents per pound in the M. E. Noggle and Mrs. Anna Ritt. ical places, so that our valuable Summer. Eggs sold for from two

to three cents per dozen. Among persons of interest men- In closing, Mr. Noggle discussed Add a little crushed thyme to tioned were Annie Oakley and the laws of Safety in 1890. He end- snap beans when you are cooking Frank Butler. He stated that Annie ed with a quiz on famous land- them. This herb gives this vege-

:-: Social Activities :-:

Betty Bircher At Shower Party

Miss Betty Lou Bircher of Cir-Rotary Ann is to be held Thurs- cleville Route 3, bride-elect of at a shower held in the home of Mrs. Lewis Conkel of Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Charles Gray was of decoration. assisting hostess.

Games prizes were won by Miss ville Township attended a Baha'i Mildred Bircher, Mrs. Jerry Easter and Mrs. Jack Simison.

Bircher, honor guest, Miss Betty Gladden Troutman. Matz, Mrs. Charles Radcliff, Mrs. Simison, Miss Shirley Bircher, Mrs. Orin Bircher, Mrs. George Haley, Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mrs. Robert Hoover, Mrs. Gene Hoover and Mrs. Carl Rihl.

Bircher, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, a manuscript. Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. Charles liam Ballou, Miss Marilyn Radcliff and Miss Linda Conkel.

lyn Turner, Mrs. Glyn Hoover, modeled little girl's dresses. Mrs. Bess Simison, Mrs. Katie Denman, Mrs. William Metzger, Miss Anna Greeno, Mrs. Clydus Young, were sent to a Mexican pastor and Miss Martha Ballou, Mrs. Carl Radcliff, Mrs. Alta Bircher and Mrs. Iley Greeno.

Youth Group Of Five Points

Conducts Meeting Five Points Youth Fellowship held its first regular meeting Sunday afternoon in the Ladies' Aid hall with 18 members present.

Glenna Liston was elected president, Harold Furniss, vice-president, Carolyn Shell, secretary and Don Wills, treasurer. Bob See, Dale Mowery, Vonna

Bach, Barbara Stoer and Carolyn Mowery were selected as chairmen of the recreation, interdenomination, worship and program com-

Following the business session, a covered dish supper was held. Games were led by Carolyn Shell

Next meeting is to be held Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the Ladies'

Guests present included Mrs

Von Bora Society Conducts New Guinea Christmas Party Von Bora Society of Trinity Luth- his family and to a teacher in In-

Program was directed by Mrs.

eran church held a New Guinea dia. Christmas party Monday in the par- Mrs. Merton Lorentz was pré- ing, program will include music, ish house. Palm trees and New sented a life membership by the vocal and instrumental, and infor-Guinea huts carried out the theme | Von Bora Society.

Seventy members and guests were present for a carry-in dinner held at 6:30 p. m., preceding the Mrs. George Neff, Mrs. Cora Wenmeeting. Thoughts from the Christ-Guests present included Miss mas story were presented by Mrs.

One of the active departments in the Women's Missionary Federation is a New Guinea Commissary Department, with the aim of sending cheer to natives and workers in the field. A story of Christmas Mrs. Easter, Mrs. John Roll, cheer in pictures was presented, Mrs. Lee Smith, Miss Mildred with Mrs. Harold Anderson reading

Mrs. Herbert Hammel modeled Hines, Mrs. Earl Weaver, Mrs. Wil- men's clothing made by the group to be sent to New Guinea; Mrs. Donald Wolf modeled ladies' cloth-Gifts were sent by Miss Jacque- ing and Norma Ruth Troutman

> Gifts were collected to be sent to Pickaway County home. Gifts also

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Hosts Luncheon Mrs. Harry Sprenger of Bakersfield, Calif., who has been visiting in Circleville and Washington C. H. for the past two months, entertain-EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, ed at a luncheon in Washington

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Mac Noggle Gives Address At Monday Club Meeting

"Did You Know?" Is Title Of Talk

Mac Noggle of W. Union St. was guest speaker when Monday club me in Memorial hall with Mrs. Donald Mitchell in charge.

During a business session the group voted to make donations to Berger hospital gift fund, Girl day in St. Philip's Episcopal par- Dwight Radcliff, was honor guest ish house. Palm trees and New sented a life membership by the vocal and instrumental, and infor-Scouts, Girls' Industrial School ish house. Dinner is to begin at Christmas fund and to the Christmas Seal campaign.

Mr. Noggle presented as his subject, "Did You Know?" He spoke of the many historical spots in Circleville and mentioned incidents of interest. Mr. Noggle cited the Hanby family as Circleville residents of many years, about whom very little is heard.

Mr. William Hanby, an illterate from Pennsylvania was-in servitude for twelve years. His first master was a Quaker and the second was a thief. He lived under intolerable conditions until he was ordered to swear falsely in defense of thievery. When he refused to do this, he was beaten so severely that he was ill for a long period. He escaped to Ohio on March 24, 1828.

He lived on the Sam Miller farm until he had earned sufficient funds to pay his debts. He married Anne Miller on Oct. 17, 1830, according to Mr. Noggle. Their home was a refuge for oppressed slaves and eperated an Underground Railroad for thirty-three years.

He became a minister in the United Brethren Church, with twenty eight charges. He was appointed editor of the "Religious Tele- Local Residents scope", a Circleville publication.

His first printing press was located in the Stocklen Building at Court and High Sts. Mr. Hanby became a successful editor, publisher and writer, with the assistance of Mrs. Hanby and their three children. Fifteen years later he was ordained as a Bishop of the United

Brethren church. The Rev. Mr. Hanby was assisted in the operation of the Underground Railroad by the Rev. I. L. Bookwalter, another minister of the United Brethren church.

Benjamin Hanby was one year old when his father came to Circleville from Westerville. Ben worked erville with his father, Ben met the ville. slave, Joseph Selby. He was inspir-

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6:30 p. m., with program to follow.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson of Circleville Township attended a Baha'i Mildred Bircher, Mrs. Jerry Easter held at 6:30 p. m., preceding the State Convention Sunday in the Southern Hotel in Columbus.

Washington Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school. Christmas program with gift exchange is to be held. Each family is to bring cookies or candy. Juveniles will hold a gift exchange, also.

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid Society will meet at twleve noon Thursday in the parish house for a covered dish luncheon and Christmas party.

Solaqua Garden club will hold an annual Christmas party and gift exchange at 11:30 a. m. Friday in the Robtown Evangelical United Brethren parish house. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Benjamin Vause, Mrs. Alfred Cook and Mrs. Walter Cummins. A covered dish luncheon is to be held.

Attend Shower

Mrs. Raney Bellamy of E. Union St. and Miss Mary Parks of N. Court St. were among the guests at a shower party held in honor of Miss Marjorie Parks of Washington

Mrs. Robert Stauffer and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes, both of Washington C. H., were hostesses for the affair, which was held in Hotel

Washington. Miss Parks is the bride-elect of James Hughes, also of Washington

with his father at the printing press tions at the fairground in Circleand went to school in Circleville. ville. He also mentioned the fact Games were led by Carolyn Shell Later he went to Otterbein College hat Oscar Root, a balloonist, gave and Dale Mowery. in Westerville. On one trip to West- many performances over Circle-

Mr. Noggle quoted the prices of Aid hall. ed by Selby to write "My Darling labor and food in 1810 as recorded. Common laborers were paid fifty Among other places of interest cents per day, or seven dollars per mentioned were: The Valley house month with board. Female servon S. Court St., St. Joseph's church ants received seventy-five cents Is Held Monday

House on Court St., between one half cents per pound; beef sold Franklin and Main Sts., and Zip for three cents per pound. Turkeys Turney, the hitching post on sold for twenty-five cents spiece Tom Jeffries, Mrs. Ralph Curtain, and chickens were seventy-five Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. J. E. Mr. Noggle suggested that Cir- cents per dozen. Butter was six and Clarridge, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. cleville should mark these histor- one quarter cents per pound in the M. E. Noggle and Mrs. Anna Ritt. to three cents per dozen

Among persons of interest men- In closing, Mr. Noggle discussed tioned were Annie Oakley and the laws of Safety in 1890. He end- snap beans when you are cooking Frank Butler. He stated that Annie ed with a quiz on famous land- them. This herb gives this vege-

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Betty Bircher At Shower Party

Miss Betty Lou Bircher of Cir-Rotary Ann is to be held Thurs- cleville Route 3, bride-elect of at a shower held in the home of Mrs. Lewis Conkel of Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Charles Gray was of decoration.

and Mrs. Jack Simison.

Bircher, honor guest, Miss Betty Gladden Troutman. Matz, Mrs. Charles Radcliff, Mrs. Simison, Miss Shirley Bircher, Mrs. Orin Bircher, Mrs. George Haley, Mrs. Carl Rihl.

Bircher, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, a manuscript. Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. Charles and Miss Linda Conkel.

lyn Turner, Mrs. Glyn Hoover, modeled little girl's dresses. Mrs. Bess Simison, Mrs. Katie Denman, Mrs. William Metzger, Miss Anna Greeno, Mrs. Clydus Young, Miss Martha Ballou, Mrs. Carl Radcliff, Mrs. Alta Bircher and Mrs. Iley Greeno.

Youth Group Of Five Points

Conducts Meeting Five Points Youth Fellowship held its first regular meeting Sunday afternoon in the Ladies' Aid

hall with 18 members present. Glenna Liston was elected president, Harold Furniss, vice-president, Carolyn Shell, secretary and Don Wills, treasurer.

Bob See, Dale Mowery, Vonna Bach, Barbara Stoer and Carolyn Mowery were selected as chairmen of the recreation, interdenomination, worship and program com-

Following the business session, a covered dish supper was held.

Next meeting is to be held Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the Ladies'

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Tom Gilliland of 145 Pinck-Guests present included Mrs

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Von Bora Society Conducts New Guinea Christmas Party

Von Bora Society of Trinity Luth- his family and to a teacher in In-Christmas party Monday in the par- Mrs. Merton Lorentz was pré- ing, program will include music, Guinea huts carried out the theme | Von Bora Society.

Seventy members and guests Games prizes were won by Miss were present for a carry-in dinner meeting. Thoughts from the Christ-Guests present included Miss mas story were presented by Mrs.

One of the active departments in the Women's Missionary Federation is a New Guinea Commissary Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mrs. Robert Department, with the aim of send-Hoover, Mrs. Gene Hoover and ing cheer to natives and workers ir the field. A story of Christmas Mrs. Easter, Mrs. John Roll, cheer in pictures was presented, Mrs. Lee Smith, Miss Mildred with Mrs. Harold Anderson reading

Mrs. Herbert Hammel modeled Hines, Mrs. Earl Weaver, Mrs. Wil- men's clothing made by the group liam Ballou, Miss Marilyn Radcliff to be sent to New Guinea; Mrs. Donald Wolf modeled ladies' cloth-Gifts were sent by Miss Jacque- ing and Norma Ruth Troutman

> Gifts were collected to be sent to Pickaway County home. Gifts also were sent to a Mexican pastor and

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Box score of the tilt f	ollo	ws:	
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J. Mace	3	0	6
H. Holbrook	3	2	6
S. Morrison	0	0	0
r. Timberlake	1	4	6
G. McFarland		3	13
F. Mace	0	0	0
B. McFarland	1	1	3
Totals	12	10	34
Wetherell	G	F	T
McVeign	2	2	6
Clemens	3	3	9
Noble	0	0	0
Merle	2	2	6
DiSallee	3	2	8
Williamson	0	1	1
Storts	0	2	2
Totals	10	12	32

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Cincy Icers Relax, Hold League Lead

CINCINNATI (P) - With a two-EVERYONE HAS AT least one game lead today in the Internation-**Bowling Scores**

just everything. Stop in at Palm's | The Mohawks play Marion Fri-Carry Out and see the gift bas- day but don't compete in the other kets of food that make wonderful 13 league games. The defending may select your pieces if you week and won all. They victimized

such items as cocktail shrimp, Johnstown, tied for first with jars of antipasto, packaged figs, Cincinnati, dropped to second as preserved kumquats, jars of the sextet won two of three consweet pickled cantaloupe or tests. The Jets beat Fort Wayne honey dew, orange blossom and Grand Rapids, losing to the honey, anchovies, and Old For- Troy Bruins. The Bruins climbed ester jell made from Old Forest- to third on the strength of three er straight bourbon whiskey and wins on four trips to the ice. Other Troy victims were Grand Rapids and Fort Wayne. Marion kept on an even keel

with 2 wins, 2 losses, to make its season record a shipshape 12-12. kitchen tools she'll ever own. With 24 points the Ohio Barons are in fourth place, 7 points behind Cincinnati's pace. Grand Rapids, in fifth, slumped

Don Olney A. Winnell and Louisville are tied for sixth D. Elliott with 22 points each. Toledo won two of four. Louisville gained the lone shutout-against Marion. Alex Wood resigned as coach of the Kentucky Stars and the players K

elected center Ray Marshall in his stead. One player dissented from L. Edgington the group action with his fists. L. Cook
Actual Total
Handicap Fort Wayne lost all three of its tilts and landed in eighth. Last Elsea R. Elsea

Light Rains Aid Ohio Fishermen

COLUMBUS (P)-When just about everyone was praying for a heavy Voted Top Team rain to break Ohio's drought, wise Buckeye fishermen were hoping the rain would come in small bat- perts today picked Indiana's Hoosches. It did.

ier Hotshots to repeat their 1952-And Tom Gallagher, chief of the 53 success as the country's No. 1 water pollution control office of the college basketball team. state division of wildlife, says the In a preseason poll by the Assofishermen are thankful the rain ciated Press, 148 sports writers ed the Harsha Milling Co. here last was as gentle as it turned out to gave Indiana the nod over Ken- night Fire Chief Howard Kiebler tucky's Wildcats.

That's because fish that survive Duquesne ran a good third with to replace the mill. wastes flushed downstream by Oklahoma A&M and Kansas fourth drought-breaking rains live another and fifth. Rounding out the first 10 day to battle fishermen's hooks. | were La Salie, North Carolina The harder it rains the more State, Kansas State, Illinois and

sewage that has been collecting Louisiana State. during the dry spell pollutes the Among battlers on the Chillistream. The mor wastes taking free oxygen from the stream, the Bucks To Engage less there is left for fish.

an all-state center scoring genius. the season, they knocked off Dover Stevens, according to the Circle- 85-61, and Stevens netted 41 of the

Oliver says of his Rio Grande basketball team, recently returned Indiana Crew Collects Easy Win Over Hapless Kansas '5' NEW YORK (A) - Did someone | Minnesota, which is figured to Butler Saturday.

say Indiana, last year's NCAA give Indiana and Illinois a run for The fiery little coach took the champion, might be in for a rough the Big Ten championship, had its

appearances on television. We ran three days ago, came back last But the Gophers came back to from one studio to another like a night and coasted to a 92-66 vic- eke out a 62-60 victory when Chuck bunch of clowns. The boys were tory over hapless Kansas State, Mencel dunked a 20-foot, one-handone of the three teams to beat er with 20 seconds left. them a year ago. Only today, the nation's sports for any time at all these days.

> basketball poll. nati was what the Hoosiers needed ference player,

had the woes before the game, chilling 128-74 victory. stopped worrying. Six-foot-10 Don Schlundt hit for young team outscored Duke, one 16 points in the first quarter and of the powers of the Atlantic Coast after that State never was in the Conference, 71-66. Duke ran up game. Schlundt wound up with 25 more than 100 points in each of its points, although, like most of the first two games, but Vanderbilt

See us now if you are interested in selling to this expand- Cincinnati Deportes 74, Covington poll, both won. But the Aggies had umph over Drake; Marquette of Loretto, Pa.

The Hoosiers, who had their difficulties, frittering away a 17-"We made too many personal troubles licking Cincinnati only point first-half lead against Tulsa. A fellow can't hold his records

> in Bloomington and ran up an 11-2 Paul Pettit went into action count in just three minutes and against Louisiana College and hit Coach Branch McCracken, who for 60 points as his team scored a

> In a major upset, Vanderbilt's first team, he played only about a apparently was unawed. Dan Finch was the leader of the uprising with

> rated Nos. 3 and 4 in the AP Missouri opened with a 75-43 tri-Norbert 90-47.

Boyle Boosts His New Disease, Something Patients Can Enjoy

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (P)-Science labors hring forth a new miracle drug every day, but my aims are

more modest. All I want to do is give mankind a new miracle disease every few years, a disease everybody can enjoy.

The trouble with a miracle drug seems to be that as soon as it whips one disease it sometimes gives you two other diseases that require the discovery of two more new miracle drugs to cure. How

long can this go on? That's the nice thing about my new miracle disease for the current season. No modern miracle drug has any effect on it, but the disease itself, if treated properly, will prevent you from catching more serious, disabling ailments.

In this respect it is like the common cold or virus X, two fine old miracle diseases that have lost their social usefulness because people now suspect you are lying if you claim you have them and stay home from work. Nothing wears out a miracle disease like suspicion.

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Boyle's Epidemic Spasmodic Seizure, or Bess for short—as soon as possible. Get its benefits

now. It can't last long in a world where every man doubts the other fellow's symptoms and suspects his motives. To give credit where credit is due, I got the idea for Bess from

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, the internationally known physician. Dr. Alvarez in a recent article described a new ailment which he himself had suffered from called the Devil's Grip. It is characterized by a terrible back pain,

headache, chill, shivering, nausea and dizziness. The title, the Devil's Grip, drew me at once. It was just the kind of attention-attracting name I needed for my new miracle disease of 1953-1954. But after all, it is a real disease, and who

wants one of those? Life today periodically gives everyone a terrific pain in the neck, however, and who doe'sn't also shiver, feel dizzy and nauseated in these times? This results in boredom, and causes a tired, rundown feeling that can best be cured by a comfortable

siege of brooding in bed. So I thought of naming my new successor to virus X and the common cold False Devil's Grip. But I decided "false" would keep it from widespread popularity.

Then I sounded out such names as Hellburn Warp, Angel Fever, Purgatory Flutters and Wishbone Cramp. Somehow they didn't quite ring true. Throwing modesty aside, I decided to name my new miracle diseas? after its discoverer, which would give it a ring of authenticity. How can you tell when you have Boyle's Epidemic Spasmod-

ic Seizure--or Bess? Well, Bess has exactly the same symptoms as the common cold or virus X except for two things. Your nose doesn't run, and you yawn oftener from an overwhelming sense of ennui. You go to bed when it hits you and you recover from Bess when you get tired of it. You treat it

by eating an old vitamin-packed miracle drug known as beefsteak whenever you are hungry. Bess is a protective disease. It will protect you from pneumonia, overwork, or boring cocktail parties. It will protect you from being hit by a taxicab. What oth-

er miracle disease can make

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their troubles with Texas and it came on fast in the second half Delphos St. Johns 63, Lima St. wasn't until the final 20 seconds to stop Creighton 92-73; Georgethat Tom Fuller connected with a town won its third straight 93-83 push shot to put his team in front at the expense of Mount St. Three members of the Detroit 62-60. Duquesne coasted to an 83- Mary's; Niagara licked Toledo 79-Lions are automobile salesmen 58 victory over St. Francis College 62, and De Paul turned back St.

writers and sportscasters voted In- Saturday night, Kentucky's Alldiana the No. 1 team in the annual America of two seasons back, Cliff инспириненнициписинини принциписинини Associated Press preseason college Hagan, poured 51 points through the hoop against Temple-an all-Maybe the score against Cincin- time high for a Southeastern Conbecause they stepped on the court | Last night, Louisiana State's

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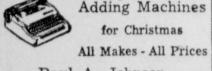
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Of Rio Grande

Oliver says of his Rio Grande basfrom a four-game swing.

Oliver called the trip "successful all the way around" although Rio WANTED-Ironings to do in my home. Grande lost its Madison Square Rear 141 York St. Garden game.

Adelphi. He said:

dog-tired and it's all my fault."

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COLLEGE Akron 65, Oberlin 55 Detroit Tech 96, Ashland 85 Earlham 88, Wilmington 61 Niagara 79, Toledo 62 Vanderbilt 71, Duke 66 Indiana 92, Kansas State 66 Minnesota 62, Tulsa 60 Wisconsin 75, Loyola (Ill) 54

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McFarland Defeats Wetherells 34-32

Two independent basketball place Milwaukee bowed to Marion R teams, McFarland and Wetherell in its lone encounter. Dairy, clashed Monday night when McFarland stayed with a 16-15 halftime lead and won by a final score of 34-32.

High scorer in the fray was G. McFarland, who netted 13 points for his victorious quintet.

Box score of the tilt	follo	ws:	
McFarland	G	F	T
J. Mace	3	0	6
H. Holbrook	3	2	6
S. Morrison	0	0	0
T. Timberlake		4	6
G. McFarland	5	3	13
F. Mace	0	0	0
B. McFarland	1	1	3
Totals	12	10	34
Wetherell	G	F	T
McVeign	2	2	6
Clemens	3	3	9
Noble	0 2	0	0
Merle	2	2	6
DiSallee	3	2	8
Williamson	0	1	1
Storts	0	2	2
Totals	10	12	32

Chillicothe's Ace Center Real Threat

Among battlers on the Chillicothe Cavaliers that the Circleville Tigers will face when they travel Tuesday night is Wayne Stevens, ville coaching staff, is one of the 85 points for the victors.

free oxygen from the stream, the less there is left for fish.

an all-state center scoring genius. the season, they knocked off Dover Stevens, according to the Circle- 85-61, and Stevens netted 41 of the

big reasons the local aggregation | Circleville's lineup will be virhas brushed up its defensive work. tually the same as started last Fri-

Indiana Crew Collects Easy Win Over Hapless Kansas '5'

say Indiana, last year's NCAA give Indiana and Illinois a run for The fiery little coach took the champion, might be in for a rough the Big Ten championship, had its

appearances on television. We ran three days ago, came back last But the Gophers came back to from one studio to another like a night and coasted to a 92-66 vic- eke out a 62-60 victory when Chuck bunch of clowns. The boys were tory over hapless Kansas State, Mencel dunked a 20-foot, one-handone of the three teams to beat er with 20 seconds left. them a year ago.

> basketball poll. Maybe the score against Cincin- time high for a Southeastern Connati was what the Hoosiers needed ference player. because they stepped on the court | Last night, Louisiana State's

stopped worrying.

half.

of Loretto, Pa.

make it a Christmas present. For older children too rings are wonderful gifts. Give him a ring with his birthstone setting or one with his initials. L. M. Butch Co.

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Cincy Icers Relax, Hold League Lead

CINCINNATI (P) - With a twogame lead today in the Internationdifficult person for whom to se- al Hockey League, the Cincinnati

The Mohawks play Marion Fri-Carry Out and see the gift bas- day but don't compete in the other kets of food that make wonderful 13 league games. The defending gifts for just such persons. You IHL champs fought four times last may select your pieces if you week and won all. They victimized

Johnstown, tied for first with R. jars of antipasto, packaged figs, Cincinnati, dropped to second as preserved kumquats, jars of the sextet won two of three consweet pickled cantaloupe or tests. The Jets beat Fort Wayne honey dew, orange blossom and Grand Rapids, losing to the honey, anchovies, and Old For- Troy Bruins. The Bruins climbed ester jell made from Old Forest- to third on the strength of three er straight bourbon whiskey and wins on four trips to the ice. Other and Fort Wayne.

> with 2 wins, 2 losses, to make its season record a shipshape 12-12. G With 24 points the Ohio Barons are M. in fourth place, 7 points behind Cincinnati's pace. Grand Rapids, in fifth, slumped

two of four. Louisville gained the Alex Wood resigned as coach of the Kentucky Stars and the players

the group action with his fists. Fort Wayne lost all three of its tilts and landed in eighth. Last

Light Rains Aid Ohio Fishermen

COLUMBUS (A)-When just about the rain would come in small bat- perts today picked Indiana's Hoosches. It did.

was as gentle as it turned out to gave Indiana the nod over Ken- night Fire Chief Howard Kiebler That's because fish that survive

day to battle fishermen's hooks. sewage that has been collecting Louisiana State. during the dry spell pollutes the stream. The mor wastes taking Bucks To Engage

NEW YORK (P) - Did someone | Minnesota, which is figured to Butler Saturday.

The Hoosiers, who had their difficulties, frittering away a 17-"We made too many personal troubles licking Cincinnati only point first-half lead against Tulsa.

> Only today, the nation's sports for any time at all these days. writers and sportscasters voted In- Saturday night, Kentucky's Alldiana the No. 1 team in the annual America of two seasons back, Cliff Associated Press preseason college Hagan, poured 51 points through

had the woes before the game, chilling 128-74 victory.

Duquesne and Oklahoma A&M, 22 points. rated Nos. 3 and 4 in the AP Missouri opened with a 75-43 tripoll, both won. But the Aggies had umph over Drake; Marquette Three members of the Detroit 62-60. Duquesne coasted to an 83- Mary's; Niagara licked Toledo 79-

music. Help them appreciate matic radio-phonograph and select the records for them. In a mahogany cabinet 9 inches high that loads up to 14 records for

Troy victims were Grand Rapids Marion kept on an even keel

in three of its four matches. Toledo

elected center Ray Marshall in his stead. One player dissented from

everyone was praying for a heavy Voted Top Team rain to break Ohio's drought, wise Buckeye fishermen were hoping

water pollution control office of the college basketball team. state division of wildlife, says the fishermen are thankful the rain ciated Press, 148 sports writers ed the Harsha Milling Co. here last

wastes flushed downstream by Oklahoma A&M and Kansas fourth drought-breaking rains live another and fifth. Rounding out the first 10 The harder it rains the more State, Kansas State, Illinois and

versity. In Chillicothe's second game of day night.

A fellow can't hold his records the hoop against Temple-an all-

in Bloomington and ran up an 11-2 Paul Pettit went into action count in just three minutes and against Louisiana College and hit Coach Branch McCracken, who for 60 points as his team scored a In a major upset, Vanderbilt's

Six-foot-10 Don Schlundt hit for young team outscored Duke, one 16 points in the first quarter and of the powers of the Atlantic Coast after that State never was in the Conference, 71-66. Duke ran up game. Schlundt wound up with 25 more than 100 points in each of its points, although, like most of the first two games, but Vanderbilt first team, he played only about a apparently was unawed. Dan Finch was the leader of the uprising with

their troubles with Texas and it came on fast in the second half wasn't until the final 20 seconds to stop Creighton 92-73; Georgethat Tom Fuller connected with a town won its third straight 93-83 push shot to put his team in front at the expense of Mount St. Norbert 90-47.

Boyle Boosts His New Disease, Something Patients Can Enjoy

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A)-Science labors

gives you two other diseases that

Seizure, or Bess for short—as hring forth a new miracle drug soon as possible. Get its benefits every day, but my aims are more modest. All I want to do is give mankind a new miracle disease ev-

ery few years, a disease everybody can enjoy. The trouble with a miracle drug seems to be that as soon as it whips one disease it sometimes

require the discovery of two more new miracle drugs to cure. How long can this go on? That's the nice thing about my new miracle disease for the current season. No modern miracle drug has any effect on it, but the disease itself, if treated properly, will prevent you from catch-

ing more serious, disabling ailments. In this respect it is like the common cold or virus X, two fine old miracle diseases that have lost their social usefulness because people now suspect you are lying if you claim you have them and stay home from work. Nothing wears out a miracle dis-

ease like suspicion. That is why I suggest you catch my new miracle disease-

Bowling Scores

McKenney Pearce Morgan
Morgan
Actual Total
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Top Hat
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Dave Olney 143 146 178 216 851 881 Actual Total Moore's Lustnauer W. Zahard Actual Total Handicap Total 904 806 825 Purina

Cupp Coffland Blind) Actual Total 97 97 823 798 1st 2nd 153 159 138 157 Handicap Betz 182
 C. Wilson
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 P. Fleming
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 Actual Total
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 Handicap
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 73
 219

 Total
 813
 853
 874
 2540

Hoosier Hotshots NEW YORK (A)-The nation's ex-

ier Hotshots to repeat their 1952-And Tom Gallagher, chief of the 53 success as the country's No. 1 In a preseason poll by the Asso-

tucky's Wildcats. Duquesne ran a good third with to replace the mill. were La Salie, North Carolina

Tall Billikens

COLUMBUS (P) - Ohio State's speedy young basketball team will be out to make it two in a row tonight when they meet the tall, talented Billikens of St. Louis Uni-Speed, youth, ball-handling fi-

nesse and pin - point accuracy. That's what Ohio Coach Floyd Stahl is counting on to make up for a lack of height. Those are the factors that

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now. It can't last long in a world where every man doubts the other fellow's symptoms and suspects his motives. To give credit where credit is due, I got the idea for Bess from

Boyle's Epidemic Spasmodic

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, the inter-

nationally known physician. Dr. Alvarez in a recent article described a new ailment which he himself had suffered from called the Devil's Grip. It is characterized by a terrible back pain, headache, chill, shivering, naus-

ea and dizziness. The title, the Devil's Grip, drew me at once. It was just the kind of attention-attracting name I needed for my new miracle disease of 1953-1954. But after all, it is a real disease, and who

wants one of those? Life today periodically gives everyone a terrific pain in the neck, however, and who doesn't also shiver, feel dizzy and nauseated in these times? This results in boredom, and causes a tired, rundown feeling that can best be cured by a comfortable

siege of brooding in bed. So I thought of naming my new successor to virus X and the common cold False Devil's Grip. But I decided "false" would keep

it from widespread popularity.

Then I sounded out such names

as Hellburn Warp, Angel Fever,

Purgatory Flutters and Wishbone Cramp. Somehow they didn't quite ring true. Throwing modesty aside, I decided to name my new miracle diseas? after its discoverer, which would give it a ring of authenticity. How can you tell when you have Boyle's Epidemic Spasmodic Seizure--or Bess? Well, Bess

has exactly the same symptoms

as the common cold or virus X

except for two things. Your nose

doesn't run, and you yawn often-

er from an overwhelming sense of ennui. You go to bed when it hits you and you recover from Bess when you get tired of it. You treat it by eating an old vitamin-packed miracle drug known as beefsteak whenever you are hungry.

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will protect you from pneumon-

ia, overwork, or boring cocktail

parties. It will protect you from being hit by a taxicab. What other miracle disease can make these claims? Be the first in your crowd to catch Bess. Win the social acclaim and respect that reward anyone who is the first to fall victim of a strange, fascinating, mysterious and comfortable ail-

jealous termite in our society passes the word around: "Have you noticed how much Boyle's Epidemic Spasmodic Seizure resembles what we used &

ment It won't be long until some

call laziness?" Then we'll have to discover a new miracle disease. Mill Destroyed

PORTSMOUTH (A)-Fire destroy-



brought the Bucks a 93-78 win over 113 E. Main Phone 689

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RIO GRANDE (A)-"We're right proud of our boys," Coach Newt ketball team, recently returned

blame for the 83-76 Garden loss to season?

John Carroll 76, Youngstown 61 Marquette 92, Creighton 73 De Paul 90, St. Norbert 47

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Success Of Browns Linked To Stress On Fundamentals

makes them click.

By MILES A. SMITH

CLEVELAND (A) - A flabber-

when he came up with this sur- Brown at Massillon and Ohio prised observation:

from there. But the Browns don't campus tours, talking to college take anything for granted. They coaches and players. (Eubank teach you their way of doing things played and coached at Miami, asright from the start."

That is only the half of it. works the year around.

Bowl and the Senior Bowl in Jan- Lames.) uary, attends the winter meeting | The charts are no ordinary com-

Santa Claus Kenny Roberts Santa Claus

Gabby Hayes Kenny Roberts Western Roundup

Comedy Carnival

Rocky Jones

Howdy Doody Early Home Theater Western Roundup

Early Home Theater

News
Sports Today
Weather
Meetin' Time
Early Home Theater

Chet Long
3 Star Final
TV Weather. Sports

Bob Considine Capt. Video Outdoors

6:00-News for 15 min.-cbs

Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-w
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs

News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Starr of Space; News—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs

People Are Funny—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc Spillane Mystery—mbs

WEDNESDAY'S

Santa Claus Early Home Theater Santa Claus

Gabby Hayes Early Home Theater Western Roundup

Howdy Doody Early Home Theater

Pet Parade Comedy Carnival Early Home Theater

Sports Today Meetin' Time Early Home Theater

Chet Long 3 Star Final TV Weatherman & Sports

Superman News

Captain Video Liberace

John Daly News Liberace Eddie Fisher

Inspector Mark Sabre

News Broadcast—cbs News; Bonnie Lou—mbs 3:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc

Greatest Drama John Daly News

Dinah Shore Cavalcade of America Doug Edwards, News

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Editor's Note: Following is the | dles with Business Manager Frosty | of the film minutely. second in a series of articles on Froberg, radio and television con- For each player, he grades every

> to be signed. season goes like this:

gasted rookie once put his finger also is chief scout, works at lining By August, when the club opens on one important reason for the up draft choices. (Brinker, like its camp, everyone is ready for success of the Cleveland Browns. Brown, is a product of Massillon business. And the unofficial motto This young All America player and Miami University, and for two of this operation is a remark had been in the training camp of years assisted him at Massillon.) brown has made many times: "I another professional club before Guard Coach Fritz Heisler also is like boys who can learn." coming to the Browns' camp. He on the road a good bit, helping with scarcely had mud on his cleats similar chores. (Heisler played for

State.) "The other club assumed I knew | Wilbur (Weeb) Eubank, tackle all the fundamentals and went on coach and talent scout, makes long sisted Brown at Great Lakes.)

Backfield Coach Blanton Collier, Even more than on most profes- specialist in pass defense and play sional clubs, the Browns' staff diagnosis, makes the famous Browns' charts. (Kentuckian Col-Coach Paul Brown is at the Pro lier was on Brown's staff at Great a game, the cramming still goes

of the National League, takes a pilation. Collier spends weeks and long Florida vacation, and then be- weeks with a movie projector, runcomes General Manager Paul ning through game films hundreds Brown. All spring there are hud- of times and studying each frame

News
Cavalcade of America
Art Linkletter
Milton Berle
Life is Worth Living
Gene Autry
Milton Berle

Milton Berle

Red Skelton Fireside Theater

Circle Theater

Danger

8:15-Dinah Shore-nbc

8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Romance; M. Malloy—abc

High Adventure-mbs

Johnny Dollar—cbs Town Meeting—abc News & Comment—mbs

9:30—News, Sinatra Mystery—nbe
21st Precinct—cbs
The Search—mbs
9:45—News Comment—abc
10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Movies; Orchestra—cbs
News & Comment—abc

10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
State of Nation—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets

News
Inspector Mark Sabre
Perry Como
I Married Joan
John Hopkins
Arthur Godfrey
My Little Margie
Variety
Arthur Godfrey
TV Theater

Boxing Strike It Rich

Boxing
I've Got a Secret
This Is Your Life
Wrestling

News, Sports
News, Weather
Family Playhouse
Home Theater
L. Paul-Mary Ford

TV Theater

Boxing Boston Blackie

Boxing

11:20 (10) Armchair Theatre

Wrestling

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:30

9:00

10:00

10:30

9:00-Dragnet_Drama-nbc

Variety I Lead 3 Lives

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WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

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9:30

10:00

10:30

11:00

Tuesday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

the Cleveland Browns and what | tracts to set up, player contracts | play of every game. For every play, that player gets a rating on For the coaching staff the off such things as initial stance, charge, follow through, "got man" End Coach Howard Brinker, who and finally "why."

This is where the notebooks be- Steeler halfback-grabbed the ball D gins. Cleveland is not the only club on the second bounce and 79 yards using notebooks, but it makes the later had a touchdown. most of them. Each player keeps notes through the training season, right in the classroom. During the to himself, "that's the right one." season each player gets a "brochure" the week before each game. Every strength and weakness of the next enemy, and what to do about same, is in the brochure And, as the while team is sequestered in a hotel the night before

Now we come to the game itself. Brown is a sideline dynamo. For a good many minutes of each game he also is a nervous, turf-kicking fussbutton. He calls virtually all signals, sending them in via guards rosanct? Actually, on the water-Lin Houston and Chuck Noll. He front in New York the picket line often sends in a whole series of has been ignored by contending unplays, complete with backfield spacing and blocking techniques. He gets spotters' reports. He ers belong to an outlawed union growls to himself about the offi- which included men with criminal cials' judgment. He quizzes play- records. If a labor union can ignore ers coming off the field. In general, a picket line for any reason, why he acts like a mobile electronic computer with seven eyes and

seven ears.. Why is he General Manager tract? Brown, Coach Brown and quarter This escape from responsibility back Brown, all in one? His and destroys collective bargaining, the swer is simple:

"Some coaches have been tack- contractual relationships between les, or fullbacks, or ends, in their employer and employee. Under our playing days. I've been a quarter- system of life, the contract ought back for as long as I can remem- to be inviolate during its term, as ber. It just comes that way."

What he doesn't tell you, in so A contract is a legal instrument K many words, is that he welcomes expressing the actual or presumed responsibility and thrives on it. Are intentions of the parties to it, and the plays that he calls the reason applying only to those concerned for so many victories? Brown and not to the public generally. If never has claimed his plays were one party to a contract meets the worth patenting. What, then, is his stipulated terms, the other party to aim: Here is his answer:

often as possible."

ers and a lot of "special units." disaster. what you have."

For example, most clubs put cer- | contract? Crossword Puzzle

1. Opened

(poet.)

American

5. Foreman

9. South

river

10. Cupidity

wan

14. Sailor

16. Docile

19. Head

of

a

23. A fig

cow

22. Belonging

of India

26. Effeminate

boy 27. Soon

28. Lamprey

29. Stretchers

to her

12. Capital of

(slang)

15. American

Indian

covering

20. Figures of

speech 21. Cry

Saskatche-

2. A sound

off the U.S.

west coast

Great Lakes

5. Bag (abbr.) 6. Gold (Her.)

7. Colonizes

in dress

premium

measure

20. Coin (Peru)

for a horse

18. Nothing

21. A blanket

(Sp.)

13. Exchange

materials

8. Sealing

9. Chief

11. Showy

17. Type

3. One of the

4. Lair

23. Roof

of

24. First

25. Ceram-

26. South-

by

28. Sea

30. East

east

south

eagle

Indies

32. Scrapes

(abbr.)

(Scot.)

33. Projecting

church

end

of a

31. Ill-humored

(abbr.)

mouth

tains players into your lineup for kick-offs (speed and good tackling) Chandler Aids and certain ones for kick-off returns (speed and good blocking.)
The Browns have so many special units and some players have so many special duties, that a mere fan in the stands would need Pension Tiff

have put them in the lead.

Brown handle his players?)

(Continued from Page Four)

the notebook.

Sokolsky's

an index to keep track of them. NEW YORK (P)-Former Baseplay came from the anti-field goal ler counseled major league player

This new development in the bit- to meet with Fric.

missioner Frick.

for advice before deciding whether the meeting.

ter pension dispute between the Chandler, in an aswer to a ques- sentative Ralph Kiner, who earplayers and club owners came to radio and television money of the any meeting in which baseball's light today only hours before the World Series and All-Star Game Executive Council had passed a National and American League ex- belong to them and rightfully be- resolution to consider ending the ecutives met to make important de- longed in the pension fund. He ad- pension plan, amended the state-Pittsburgh this fall, the decisive ball Commissioner Happy Chand- cisions regarding players' de- vised them not to meet with Frick ment last night saying he was in The 16 player representatives at yer, J. Norman Lewis. The play- mittee to see if it would be possi-

BEG PARDON, Y PARAKEETS!

THIS'LL FOOL 'EM! I'LL CLAIM)

BUT ONE

THINGS FOR

SURE.

BUDGIES!

I'M SO SORRY,

DRIVINGA

MAILBOX KEY

LOVE

BIRDS!

into the Atlanta meeting with Com- ler at his Versailles, Ky., home refused to allow Lewis to attend

National League player reprewithout the presence of their law- agreement only to name a com-

WHY DO YOU WANT TO HANG

THE KEY

WE BE WHAT WE BE, AN'

SIMS

HE'S THE

SPITTIN IMAGE

OF SOMEBODY

SITTING IN THE PAINT BUCKET,

UNCA DONALD

Wally Billey

ON MY HEADS)=

unit. The Steelers were after a representatives on their pension their special meeting in Atlanta ers followed his advice, walking ble to turn over the pension plan short-yardage field goal that would rights and advised them not to go last Wednesday, telephoned Chand- out on the commissioner when he to the players. Ray Renfro, the fastest offensive I'M GOING TO PUTA halfback Cleveland has, lined up NAIL ALONGSIDE THE AH, IT'S as defensive right end, Defensive DOOR, TO HANG GOOD halfback Warren Lahr became the THE MAILBOX KEY TO GET left end. It was Renfro who blocked the kick—that was 'ullback Marion N HERE'S THE Motley who just clobbered the MAMA , Brown said afterward when he saw Renfro had the ball he said Just like it says on Page 156 of .(Tomorrow: How. does. Paul MISS OLIVE, PARAKEETS POPEYE BROUGHT ME) PARAKEETS LOVE LOVE BIRDS ?? 0 What makes the picket line sacions on the grounds that the strik-HE RASCALS! PAINTED THE STEPS FIRST TO SHAME ME WONDER IF THE BOYS GOT FOR OVER should workers honor a picket line O SLEEPING! LINED UP FOR THEM. which is a violation of their conobject of which is to reach orderly D WHO DO YOU GEE, THIS IS MY WITTLE BROTHER SAMMY ... DON'T GET TOO CLOSE WHEN

it has neither a legal nor a moral "The artistry of football is to get ground for breaking it except in every player doing exactly the clear instances which might be L right thing and exact timing, as termed "Acts of God," that is, natural disasters, wars, etc. Not even The way the Browns play the remotely may a picket line be regame, doing the right thing in garded as an "Act of God," alevery situation takes a lot of play- though it may produce a national Of course the National League | Surely, those who wish to revise

any other contract is.

limits each club to 33 players, so the Taft-Hartley Law need to reeach club has some players who vise the relationship of the picket can double up for special duty. line to the labor contract. If it is Brown says, "you make use of lawful to violate a contract because of a picket line, of what avail is a

Yesterday's Answer

35. Group

38. Butt

41. Dis-

three

40. Erbium

trict

(sym.)

Attorney

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(abbr.)

MISS DE GAY, ALGY'S GOVERNESS, SKIPPED OUT TO LUNCH WITH WHIPPLE, T AND I'VE GOT A LUNCHEON ENGAGEMENT U BOSS! I'LL FEED G THE LITTLE ATOM G













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FRIEND TO SEND

US A BARREL OF

OYSTERS! ... HAVE

YOU HEARD FROM

HIM YET?



GOSH, Y'KNOW WHAT? ... AFTER

HE SAID HE'D WORK TH' OYSTER

BEDS UNTIL TH' END OF NOVEMBER

THEN SIGN ON AN OIL TANKER

MAKING TH' GULF PORTS! ... WHILE

I'M OUT I'LL GET SOME OYSTERS WOULD THERE BE SIX

APIECE IN A PINT?

BROM A BARREL

TO A PINT-

WROTE MY PAL I REMEMBERED



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halfback Warren Lahr became the L

left end. It was Renfro who blocked

Steeler halfback-grabbed the ball D

on the second bounce and 79 yards

Brown said afterward when he

saw Renfro had the ball he said

Just like it says on Page 156 of

(Tomorrow: How does Paul

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Success Of Browns Linked To Stress On Fundamentals

makes them click.

By MILES A. SMITH

CLEVELAND (P) - A flabberon one important reason for the up draft choices. (Brinker, like its camp, everyone is ready for success of the Cleveland Browns. Brown, is a product of Massillon business. And the unofficial motto had been in the training camp of years assisted him at Massillon.) brown has made many times: "I coming to the Browns' camp. He on the road a good bit, helping with prised observation:

teach you their way of doing things played and coached at Miami, asright from the start."

That is only the half of it. works the year around.

Bowl and the Senior Bowl in Jan- Lames.) uary, attends the winter meeting The charts are no ordinary com-

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Western Roundup

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People Are Funny—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Spillane Mystery—mbs

Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs

The Choraliers—cbs
Starr of Space; News—abe
Gabriel Heatter—mbs

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Editor's Note: Following is the | dles with Business Manager Frosty | of the film minutely. second in a series of articles on Froberg, radio and television con- For each player, he grades every the Cleveland Browns and what tracts to set up, player contracts play of every game. For every

to be signed. season goes like this:

End Coach Howard Brinker, who and finally "why." gasted rookie once put his finger also is chief scout, works at lining By August, when the club opens This young All America player and Miami University, and for two of this operation is a remark another professional club before Guard Coach Fritz Heisler also is like boys who can learn." scarcely had mud on his cleats similar chores. (Heisler played for when he came up with this sur- Brown at Massillon and Ohio State.)

"The other club assumed I knew | Wilbur (Weeb) Eubank, tackle all the fundamentals and went on coach and talent scout, makes long from there. But the Browns don't campus tours, talking to college take anything for granted. They coaches and players. (Eubank sisted Brown at Great Lakes.)

Backfield Coach Blanton Collier, Even more than on most profes- specialist in pass defense and play sional clubs, the Browns' staff diagnosis, makes the famous Browns' charts. (Kentuckian Col-Coach Paul Brown is at the Pro lier was on Brown's staff at Great a game, the cramming still goes

of the National League, takes a pilation. Collier spends weeks and long Florida vacation, and then be- weeks with a movie projector, runcomes General Manager Paul ning through game films hundreds Brown. All spring there are hud- of times and studying each frame TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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News. Rain or Shine Joe Hill—Sports Family Playhouse Home Theater L. Paul-Mary F ord Armchair Theatre

See It Now 3 City Final News

8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Romance; M. Malloy—abc

9:00—Dragnet Drama—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Town Meeting—abc News & Comment—mbs

High Adventure-mbs

9:30—News; Sinatra Mystery—nbe
21st Precinct—cbs
The Search—mbs
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Perry Como
I Married Joan
John Hopkins
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Strike It Rich
TV Theater
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I've Got a Secret
This Is Your Life
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play, that player gets a rating on For the coaching staff the off such things as initial stance, charge, follow through, "got man"

This is where the notebooks begins. Cleveland is not the only club using notebooks, but it makes the later had a touchdown. most of them. Each player keeps notes through the training season. right in the classroom. During the season each player gets a "brochure" the week before each game. Every strength and weakness of the next enemy, and what to do about same, is in the brochure. And, as the while team is sequestered in a hotel the night before

Now we come to the game itself. Brown is a sideline dynamo. For a good many minutes of each game he also is a nervous, turf-kicking fussbutton. He calls virtually all signals, sending them in via guards rosanct? Actually, on the water-Lin Houston and Chuck Noll. He front in New York the picket line often sends in a whole series of plays, complete with backfield spacing and blocking techniques.

He gets spotters' reports. He ers belong to an outlawed union growls to himself about the offi- which included men with criminal cials' judgment. He quizzes play- records. If a labor union can ignore ers coming off the field. In general, a picket line for any reason, why he acts like a mobile electronic computer with seven eyes and seven ears,.

Why is he General Manager tract? Brown, Coach Brown and quarter back Brown, all in one? His answer is simple:

"Some coaches have been tackles, or fullbacks, or ends, in their employer and employee. Under our playing days. I've been a quarter- system of life, the contract ought back for as long as I can remem- to be inviolate during its term, as ber. It just comes that way."

What he doesn't tell you, in so A contract is a legal instrument K many words, is that he welcomes expressing the actual or presumed responsibility and thrives on it. Are intentions of the parties to it, and the plays that he calls the reason applying only to those concerned for so many victories? Brown and not to the public generally. If never has claimed his plays were one party to a contract meets the worth patenting. What, then, is his stipulated terms, the other party to aim: Here is his answer:

"The artistry of football is to get ground for breaking it except in L every player doing exactly the clear instances which might be right thing and exact timing, as termed "Acts of God." that is, natoften as possible."

The way the Browns play the remotely may a picket line be regame, doing the right thing in garded as an "Act of God," alevery situation takes a lot of play- though it may produce a national ers and a lot of "special units." disaster. Of course the National League Surely, those who wish to revise limits each club to 33 piayers, so the Taft-Hartley Law need to reeach club has some players who vise the relationship of the picket can double up for special duty. line to the labor contract. If it is Brown says, "you make use of lawful to violate a contract because what you have."

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west coast

6. Gold (Her.)

materials

7. Colonizes

in dress

13. Exchange

premium

measure

20. Coin (Peru)

for a horse

18. Nothing

21. A blanket

(Sp.)

8. Sealing

9. Chief

11. Showy

17. Type

Great Lakes

3. One of the

4. Lair 5. Bag (abbr.) of

24. First

25. Ceram

26. South-

by

28. Sea

30. East

east

south

eagle

Indies

32. Scrapes

33. Projecting

end

of a

church

(abbr.)

31. Ill-humored

(Scot.)

(abbr.)

mouth

Crossword Puzzle

1. Opened

(poet.)

5. Foreman

9. South American

river 10. Cupidity

12. Capital of

(slang)

15. American

Indian

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20. Figures of

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14. Sailor

16. Docile

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28. Lamprey

29. Stretchers

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36. Cravat

37. Mistakes

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tains players into your lineup for kick-offs (speed and good tackling) Chandler Aids urns (speed and good blocking.) The Browns have so many speturns (speed and good blocking.) so many special duties, that a Pension Tiff

an index to keep track of them. NEW YORK (A)-Former Base-In Cleveland's first game with Pittsburgh this fall, the decisive ball Commissioner Happy Chandplay came from the anti-field goal ler counseled major league player

ter pension dispute between the players and club owners came to

missioner Frick.

into the Atlanta meeting with Com- ler at his Versailles, Ky., home refused to allow Lewis to attend for advice before deciding whether the meeting. This new development in the bit. to meet with Fric.

tion, informed the players that all lier had denied he was present at radio and television money of the any meeting in which baseball's light today only hours before the World Series and All-Star Game Executive Council had passed a National and American League ex- belong to them and rightfully be- resolution to consider ending the ecutives met to make important de- longed in the pension fund. He ad- pension plan, amended the statecisions regarding players' de- vised them not to meet with Frick ment tast night saying he was in without the presence of their law- agreement only to name a com-The 16 player representatives at yer, J. Norman Lewis. The play- mittee to see if it would be possi-

National League player repre-Chandler, in an aswer to a ques- sentative Ralph Kiner, who ear-















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WHILE THE POET AND BRICK WORK

ON AN EXPLOSIVE DEVICE TO BLAST THEIR WAY TO FREEDOM, THE LOCAL STONEMASONS SEAL THE ONLY

ENTRANCE TO THE DUNGEON.

By Gene Ahern



IT'S BEEN OVER GOSH, Y'KNOW WHAT? ... AFTER WROTE MY PAL I REMEMBERED A WEEK SINCE YOU WROTE YOUR HE SAID HE'D WORK TH' OYSTER BEDS UNTIL TH' END OF NOVEMBER FRIEND TO SEND US A BARREL OF THEN SIGN ON AN OIL TANKER MAKING TH' GULF PORTS! WHILE I'M OUT I'LL GET SOME OYSTERS OYSTERS! ... HAVE YOU HEARD FROM WOULD THERE BE SIX HIM YET? APIECE IN A PINT? BROM A BARREL TO A PINT-

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Sleeping Intruder Nailed In Closet

WHEELING, W. Va. (P)-Three MCCALL, Idaho (P) - After 15 BALTIMORE (P)-When George elderly sisters who've never been years of nameless-and disputed- Cox found a stranger asleep in his tool chest and nailed the door

man sisters, Lou, 73; Belle, 70; something besides "the thing" or Craddock, emerged after the last and Viola, 67. They have lived "the monster." So he's started a nail was removed and explained within 25 miles of here all their contest in his newspaper, the Pay- that he was only looking for his

convertible at the Belmont County, has every photographed it and it's sunt, had lost both and somehow Ohio, home, the sisters will be never rocked a boat. Estimates of entered Cox's house, walked into whisked through a day's activity its length vary from 15 to 65 feet, the closet and fell asleep under a

Magistrate E. Everett Lane fined him \$15 for disturbing the peace and suspended the penalty on condition he "leave town right away."

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